



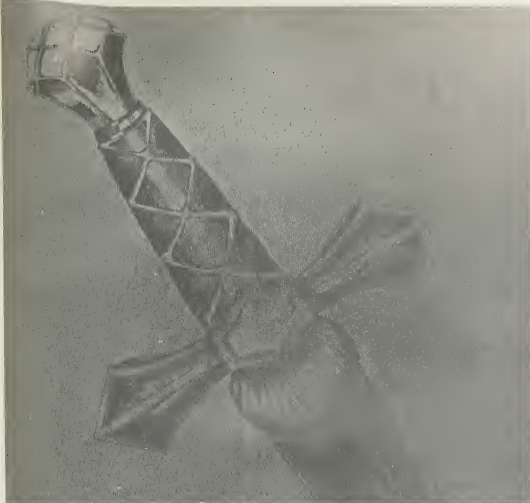
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## History plays an inherent role in our daily lives.

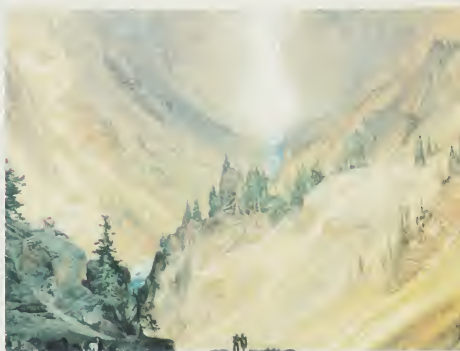
Elton John's latest album, phone calls across town, electric blow-dryers, and grubby jeans are all off-spring of discoveries and inventions made in our country during the past two hundred years. Starting in 1776, with the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the United States of America began its journey to become the greatest country in this world. Settling frontiers, inventing conveniences, planning for the future, and fighting to make Americans equal have given the U.S. a heritage and a life to be proud of. Our country has become the home of many people from all over the globe and has also been an example to other nations in various fields of economics and government. In celebrating the nation's two hundredth anniversary, it is only natural to look at the people in her past that have made the present what it is for us today.



Our Founding Fathers (above) had great dreams that became reality when they signed the Constitution. This account of Daniel Boone's journey westward (top) depicts the beginning of our country's expansion. This bearded man (right) was one of many who were lured to California at the cry of "Gold!"



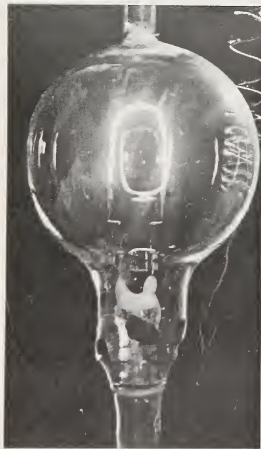
This picture of the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone (below) was one that helped persuade Congress to set aside the first national park. Industry, which has been a major source of income for our area, began with these early methods of steel production (left).



Abraham Lincoln delivered his famous Gettysburg Address just over this cemetery fence (above). Today's modern telephone doesn't compare with Bell's first telephone (left).

Bi-centennial theme is still look  
ahead and do the best possible.

Orville and Wilbur Wright, the Tom Thumb, the Model T, and a man on the moon are some of the high points of the past 100 years. A century of progress has taken place, and our country and its people have benefited from most of it. Like the pioneers before us, however, we face many problems. Even though we have no wild prairies or vast woodland to conquer, we do have pollution and an energy crisis which we must overcome. Like our forefathers, we must look ahead and make the best of what we have. We can be hopeful for a cleaner and better future, because we do have 200 years of experience behind us.



Thomas Edison's incandescent bulb revolutionized lighting and gave one more use for the energy called electricity (above). Today the United States is one of the leaders in space technology. This is just one of our country's attempts to keep movin' on into new and challenging frontiers (right).







The first footstep on the moon (left) is only one of the many firsts accredited to the United States in the past 200 years. The torch to the Statue of Liberty was on display before the rest of the statue arrived from France (below).

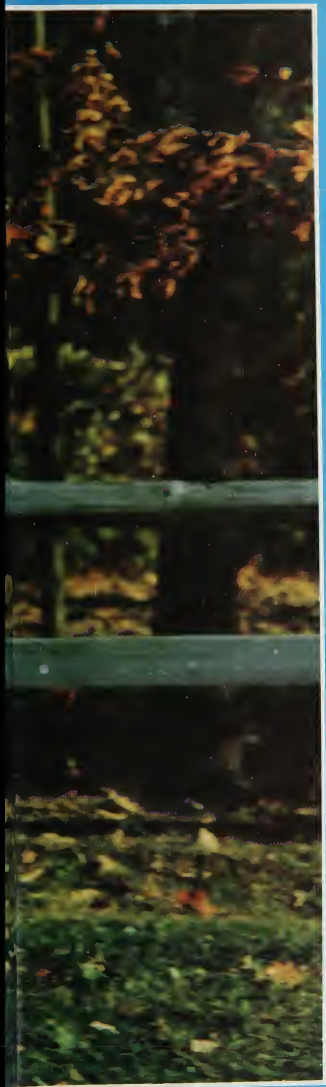


The first reasonable transportation is shown above in the meeting of the east with the west. This also made possible a transcontinental telegraph.



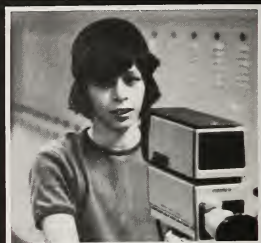






The Excalibur sword is more than just a part of Arthurian legend. It is a weapon used in obtaining a Camelot for all. King Arthur was the two hundredth first knight to strive to pull the sword from the stone. Not discouraged by the failure of others, Arthur proved his right to be king by drawing out the sword. His prowess in doing so proved him the rightful king. Claiming his throne, Arthur strove to build a shining moment in history called Camelot.

In this two hundredth first year of our nation's history, her people need to use their weapons of knowledge, patience, and faith obtained from past ventures. Armed with these and a dauntless idealism, they can strive to build a new and shining Camelot. To succeed, they must, in the words of this yearbook's theme, keep "moving on."



STUDENT





## Homecoming holds both old and new incidents in '75.

Added to Homecoming week activities were a slave sale and a class color day. Another change was one in the homecoming court. In addition to the queen candidates, there were three princesses, one from each underclass. The homecoming dance "Beginnings," which was held in the new cafeteria, saw freshmen attending for the first time in eight years. Conforming with tradition were the parade, powderpuff game, and all the hustle that makes homecoming the great festivity that it is.



Homecoming princesses (left) Julie Middleton, Jerene Keddington and Maria Riddle ride in parade. Jim Porter pours punch for Lori Zakula at the dance (below). A poster (bottom) appeared at the dance symbolizing the theme of the Homecoming dance, "Beginnings."



Pictured in the sequence above are Queen candidates Rhonda Gunter with escort Evan Keene, Queen Debbie Rhodes with escort Stan Symanski and Booster Club president Cheryl Stuhlmacher, and Queen candidate Tami Snyder with escort Skip Pelton.





Senior Bill Graden (left) attacks one of the Merrillville players in the Homecoming game which we lost 7-6. People enjoy the goings on at the Homecoming dance held in the cafeteria.



The award for the Best Float was given to the senior class for their colorful, desert island creation (left). Crown Point fans cheer at the Homecoming game.

Awaiting the crowning of Mr. Football 1975 are Debbie Rhodes, and candidates (left) Joe Vrably, Mr. Football Bill Graden, Brian Kubal, Mark Schach, Dave Patton, and Dwight Peerson.

Debbie Bicker (right) is busy checking records in the attendance office. While working at a home wrestling meet, Mike Tatarek (below) absorbs himself in the action.



A-V assistant Jack Horsley (above) busies himself by splicing a film. Two student volunteers (right) make last minute adjustments on the freshman float.

# BULLDOGS ARE DYNAMITE





Classes collected cash and non-perishables for the SSS-Student Council Thanksgiving baskets. Mr. Allison's first hour class (below) gives their donation of \$18 to Mrs. Moudy. Dave Stanton (bottom) takes time before school to raise our flag in front of the school.



## Opportunities to lend a hand were gladly taken on.

If a plea for help was sent out, there was usually a surplus of willing people.

Student volunteers from study halls took on the tasks of librarians, A-V workers, hall monitors, and office help. Others worked as teacher aides or P.E. assistants.

The athletic teams depended on volunteers to work as managers and time-keepers. The posters at their games were often from the hands of people who were willing to help paint them. The junior class needed volunteers for concession stand workers, and all classes used their help for Homecoming and Spirit Week projects.

In the community, student aid was seen. They worked in the renovation of the old courthouse. Many of the door-to-door pleas for donations to charitable organizations came from CPHS students.

Although not an organized group, these people have given time and effort that have affected many others.



Cheryl Stuhlmacher and Mark Schach (right) find themselves a secluded spot on the dance floor.



## To see winter in, Sunshine Society gave a Snowball!

Exactly 256 girls took advantage of the annual turnabout dance, held in the cafeteria. Before entering into the snowy kingdom, couples placed their ballots for King and Queen, choosing from queen candidates Lori Cowan, Joy Mallatt, Barb Schiesser, and Edie Hein and King candidates Greg Mount, Steve Wirtz, Jeff Friant, and Dave Gergely. Music from "The Swing Machine" set the pace for an evening of dancing and visiting amid scenes of winter, complete with snow flakes and drifts. The light, carefree air present was a perfect way to bring in the Christmas season.



Sue Semmer takes time out to adjust escort Jon Misch's boutonniere (right). In true turnabout tradition, Diane Price (above) serves her escort Mike Duda some Christmas punch.





Like many other couples, Roberta Eisner and Barry Stout (above) leave the dance for a special dinner at a favorite restaurant. Turnabout royalty for 1975 are Jeff Friant and Lori Cowan (left). Entering the Snow-ball means waiting in line for these many couples (below).



## Lunch hours have been improved at Crown Point High.

Among these improvements is the opening of the cafeteria and a more extensive intramurals program.

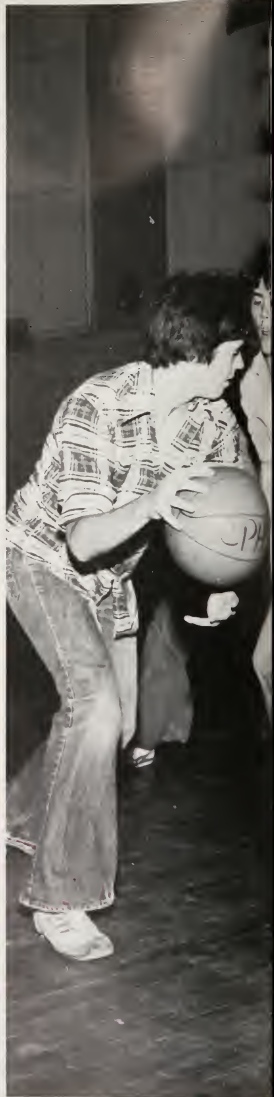
The cafeteria is for the most part carpeted which makes it much more comfortable for eating lunch.

The other improvement for students' lunch hours has been the bettering of our intramurals program.

This program allows students to have fun competing together and gives students a chance to make use of the facilities available to them. Some of the sports in which students can participate are volleyball, tennis, badminton, handball, raquetball, pingpong, and wrestling.



Senior Bob Elder spends some of his lunch hour doing homework (top). The empty cafeteria awaits the mad rush of the lunch hours (above). Freshman Monte Wood and Senior Jeff Powers play intramural basketball (right).







Sophomore Robin Buchelt (below) plays a few onlookers during a fast game of informal pingpong. Janet Wayman and Sharon Camper (left) work their way through the lunch line.



The auxiliary gym (right) is used primarily for practice and intramural play. The new bookstore (below) carries a few more things than just books. Crown Point High School looks inviting on a clear fall day (bottom).

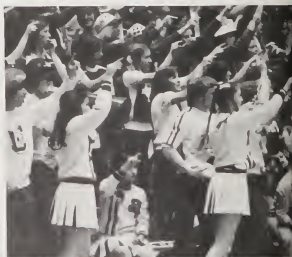


## School additions finished but the effects stayed.

After nearly three years of noisy construction, Crown Point High School has finally gotten back to normal. The growing pains felt by students and faculty were not suffered in vain.

A new swimming pool, library, cafeteria, an auxiliary gym, and an auditorium which seats 1500 are just a few of the additions constructed over the past three years. Many new classrooms were added and the remainder of old rooms remodeled.

Upon these halls and rooms, five days of spirit were to descend, but it was a new kind of spirit here at CPHS. It was true that few people dressed in red and white or greased their hair, but a feeling was there. The teams were supported, not in strange clothes, but in true spirit. This new kind of spirit was noted at sectionals where Crown Point was awarded the spirit award. It seems that finally apathy is leaving our school.







Cafeteria workers prepare satellite lunches which are delivered to many of the grade schools in the area (top). The pictures to the left are a representation of spirit week when there are no spirit halls. Mr. Brissette starts to serve in a game of racquetball in our new hand and racquet ball court.

## Assemblies tried to take monotony out of learning.

Many assemblies this year were on the brighter side. For the first time in the history of Crown Point High School an assembly was held in the auditorium. Also this year a new idea was

used in assembly attendance; the school was divided so that the ground and first floor had class while the second floor attended the assembly and vice-versa.

Among the assemblies held this year were a hypnosis assembly where students were hypnotized, an assembly given by Campus Life where a rock group was featured, and various sports and pep assemblies. Underclass honors assembly for this year was canceled.



Junior Dennis Baird and his opponent (top) are the centers of attention at the wrestling assembly this year. The male cheerleaders run a race around the gym on their "cycles" (above). Sophomore Tim Cergely listens to the tender ballad "Leader of the Pack" as sung by sophomore Debbie Szymborski (right).

Junior Jenny Festa, sophomore Cheri Friant and junior Mark Fraire (bottom), view an X-rated movie under hypnosis. Mr. Marion Kellum serves as narrator during a concert by the Crown Point High School band (below). Seniors Jeff Friant and Cathy Carr exchange glances as they trade places at the podium (left).



Senior Jeff Stillwagon receives one of his awards at the senior awards assembly (above).

## House of Lynwood hosted 1976 prom.

As each couple entered the door, they were greeted by a huge room with white covered tables and football mums. As the hour of 8 p.m. grew near, tension grew among the pairs as they waited for their meals.

Finally the food was served. The appetizers and deserts varied, with roast beef served as the main course.

Plates taken and tables cleared, the fun began. The Ron Rodger's Band took their places and the music resounded throughout the room. After a Dutch mix of rock and roll and slow dance music, the band played a medley of one song from every decade since 1930 until now. When the final hour of the prom was near, the entire group of people gathered into a huge circle around the dance floor. Then a tambourine was supplied to one person who had to go out on the dance floor and "do his own thing", to the music, and then pass it on to someone else.

Finally, nearly an hour past the time the prom was due to be over, the lights went down and everyone left having eaten too much, danced too much, and laughed too much, but delighted with the evening.



The royal couple (right) Mark Schach and Cheryl Stuhlmacher embrace during their solo dance, Junior Chris DeRisi and senior Lynette Ballas (above) chat quietly on the dance floor. In their bicentennial garb Jim Prange and his date Cheryl Tippy (top) are jovial at the prom.



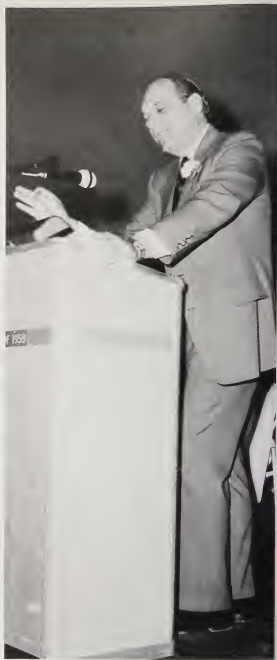


Couples wait for wraps and coats after the prom (left). Prom pairs slow dance to the music of the Ron Rodgers Band (below).



King Mark Schach's and queen Cheryl Stuhlmacher's court (left) are Laura Langston, Michelle Lichtenfield, Melissa Boe, Skip Pelton, Tom Knibbs, and Brad Dimick. Junior John Burger and senior Mary Nasidka take advantage of the prom to enjoy themselves (above). Senior Brad Dimick and junior Sally Jefferson prepare for their pictures to be taken (middle).

The evening's speaker, Dr. Dean Berkely, (right) addresses the audience and January Graduates of 1976.



Gown in hand, Rose Crnkovich (right) enters the doors of Crown Point High for the last time as a student. Relatives and friends of January Graduates (above) view commencement exercises from the new auditorium.





## Confidence ruled in January grads.

They had plans to fulfill and new things to do. After the last countdown number was changed on their sign that read "—Stinkin' Days Left!" the students were off and running! The day had finally arrived.

This sentiment did not reign entirely however, as tears welled up in the eyes of some after commencement, which was held in the auditorium (its first usage).

Dr. Dean Berkely did the speaking for the occasion. Mr. Georgas then called out the name of the graduates as they received their hard-earned sheepskin. When they left the school on the night of January 27, 1976, the members of that group were no longer students of Crown Point High School. Each one was entering a unique world of new responsibilities and awaiting adventures.



Terry Devaney (above) grins with the delight at the thought of receiving his diploma. With a confident stride, Charles Mares (top) receives his diploma from Mrs. Berman.



Helen Saricos and Lorraine Dayberry (above) get ready for graduation in their assigned room. To kill time before lining up, Donna Rowland (left) jokes with Kathy Kinney and Bertie Barlow.

## A packed gym and mugginess marked June graduation.

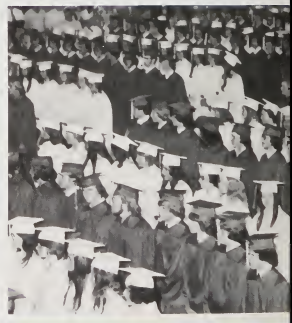
Because sodding of the football field began at the end of May, the 368 graduates of Crown Point High School received their diplomas in the gymnasium. They and the guests sweltered in the heat, but nothing dampened their spirits.

Dr. Danilo Orescanin, in his address

at the ninety-fourth annual commencement exercises at CPHS, stressed that although their high school careers were ending, the graduates were beginning something bigger and better. Members of the class seemed to agree. When Superintendent Rogers pronounced them graduated, pandemonium broke loose on the gym floor.

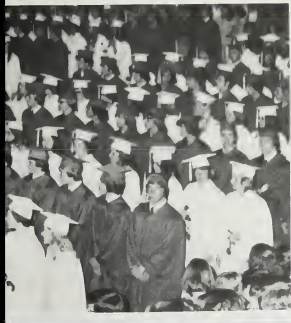
After the recessional, everything from tears to cheers came from the congested hallways. Commencement was over, but the reminiscing had just begun.

In preparation for the final moment of graduation, Tami Snyder (below) rolls up a red, white, and blue streamer to throw when the class of '76 turned their tassels.

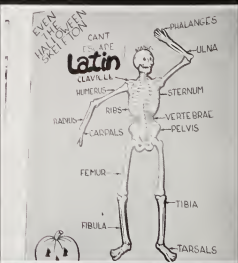
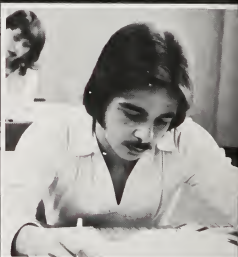


Mr. Georgas (right) offers his congratulations to Charlie Kemmerly, who gladly accepts them with his long-awaited sheepskin. While checking the line, Mr. Kowalski (above) runs through last-minute details with Dorothy Lee, Leigh Mullins, Tina Knopic, and Cindy Wright.



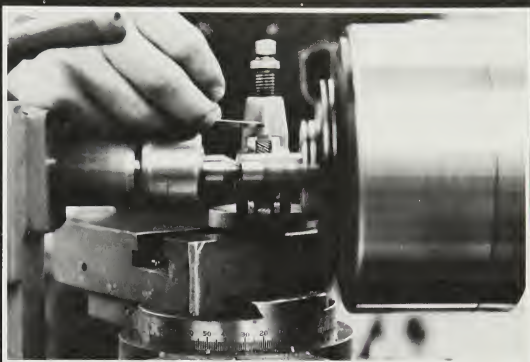


After becoming official graduates of Crown Point High, Melissa Boe, Tammy Padgett, Pam Olson, and Bertie Barlow (top) whoop it up with their classmates. After adding her gown to the heap, Jane Lottes (above) chats with her rollroom teacher, Mr. May. Kent Ross, Jeff Onder, Jeff Mount, and Tim Owen (left) make their way down the important path to their seats.



STEPS FOR





PROGRESS

Eager to get home, students dashed out of the building at the sound of the three o'clock bell. While finishing up last-minute tasks, Mrs. Pruitt, Miss Bangsberg, and Mr. House (below) get caught up in a light discussion.



A daily sight, students gather in the cafeteria (above) for meetings either before or after school. While at the Lake County Fair, Dave Stanton (right) tries his skill at a game in the new penny arcade.



## New routines and remodeled school awaited students.

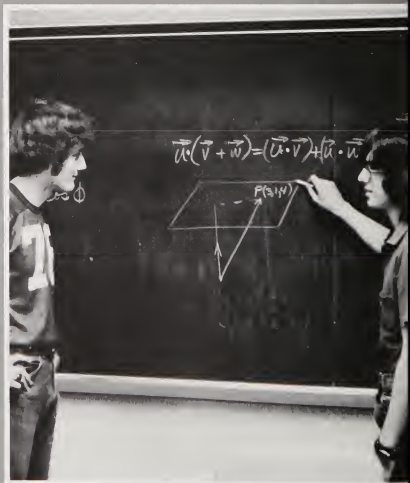
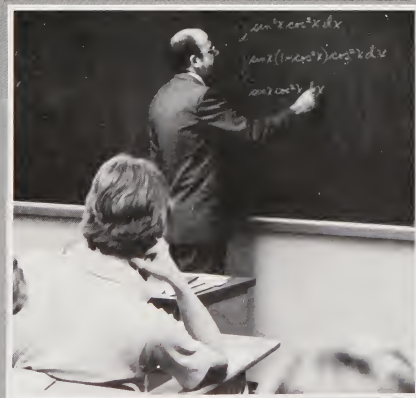
CPHS students did meet the new year, but it wasn't easy. Seven fun-packed days of the Lake County Fair were a hard act to follow. Fair Week seemed like a final salute to summer, and most students built their week around it. All realized, however, that after the rides, prizes, and extra cash earned by some, the time had come to return to school.

On September 2, students were met with an Inklings full of rollroom information and a map of the school. This helped not only new students but all to orientate themselves with the remodeled building. With this guide and a little patience, the year was in full swing within several days.

Everyone, faculty and students alike, began forming a unique daily routine that would suit their schedules and activities. For some it meant lunch hours spent studying; a few others did just the opposite and skipped classes all together for free time. Whatever, people managed to make their day run as smoothly and self-rewardingly as possible.

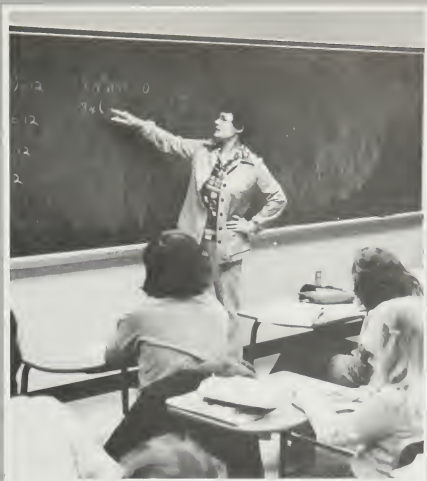


Junior Patty Cairns, (left) is just one of the many students who worked at the fair. As is seen in the picture above, the newly remodeled cafeteria became a favorite meeting place for students soon after school began.





Technical geometry students learn to talk and Rick Williams (left) listens as Mr. O'Brien explains to them the characteristics of a cube, one of the basics in understanding three-dimensional solids. Mrs. Richardson (below) teaches her algebra students the method used to factor binomials.



Mr. O'Brien (above) teaches his geometry students the different types of angles belonging to a circle. Advanced algebra students (left) learned the method of combining algebra and geometry by testing their skills on written tests.

This advanced technical drawing student (right) is learning the basics of finding the line of intersection by using a new and expensive drafting machine. Sophomore Bob Kozlowski (below) is cleaning the offset press during graphics class.



Junior Becky Collet and senior Randy Biggs (above) are up to their hands in soil as they plant tulip bulbs. This welding student (right) is arc welding, one of the basic types of welding covered in the Industrial education program.





## Industrial Arts' students learned by experiencing.

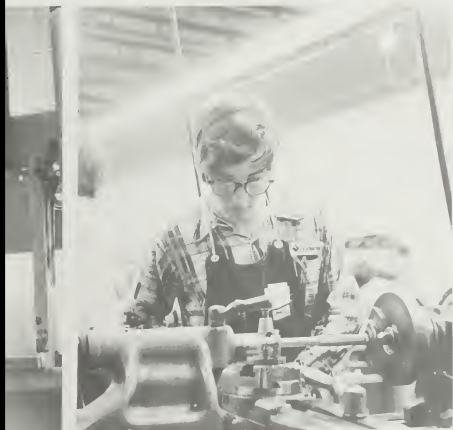
The bang and clatter of woodshop was heard once more as students planned and constructed their projects. With emphasis on students' interests and abilities, such unusual projects as a wishing well and the traditional book shelves were constructed.

Step by step the electricity-minded students acquired the skills needed to build electric current while learning the fundamentals of electricity.

Graphic students learned to use the letterpress, offset press, engraver and paper cutter while pictorial drawings were made by the technical drawing classes.

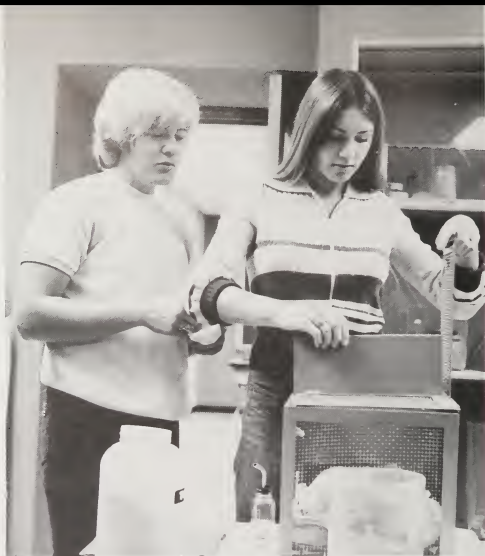
Automotive mechanics involved the understanding of the automobile. Many students learned through experience by working on their own cars.

Plants! Plants! Plants! Greenhouse technology students studied in detail plants and actually grew their own ornamental plants at home.



Dennis Rick, junior, displays deep concentration (above) as he constructs a hammer handle. Senior, Jim Loomis, is busily working on his early American wallbox (right) which was being built by using mass production and assembly line methods.

Junior Ken Helms looks on in hesitation as Senior Chris Davis (right) takes out her experimental rat.



## The life science courses outlined phases of nature.

Once more this year, these courses outlined areas in genetics, bacteriology, botany, evolution, and ecology.

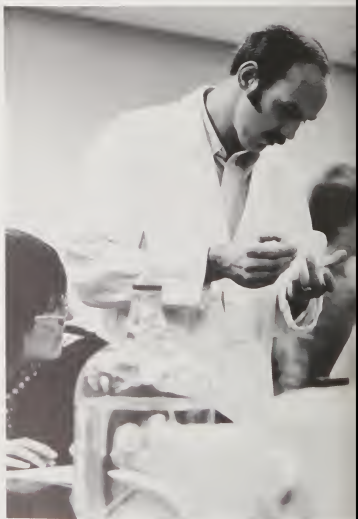
Molecules, atoms, and neutrons floated around in the heads of the general science students as they studied in detail the structure of matter.

Biology students were concerned with individual projects, which ranged from learning the sleeping, feeding, and reproduction of the rat to tropism, the environmental effects on plants.

Advanced biology students studied topics from embryology to hematology. Later on, they dissected a fetal pig, to help in the understanding of the human body.

Chemistry students studied matter and its changes, while advanced chemistry students analyzed antacid relievers which included Alka Seltzer and Bufferin.

Physic students learned why and how a cat falls on its feet by observing pictures of the cat's motions as he fell. Other studies included planets, nuclear reaction, light, sound, heat, and solar power.





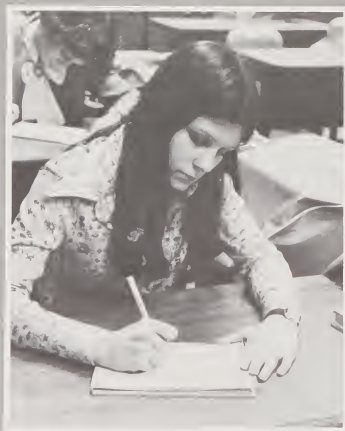
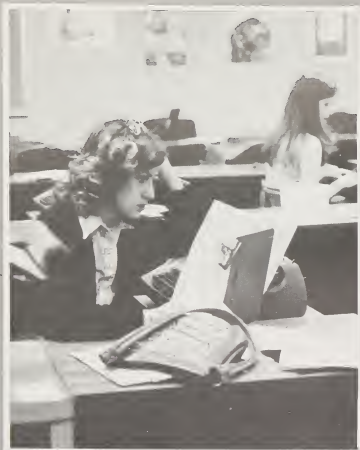


Senior Cecilia Bessette (left) tries to "bait the car" in a demonstration of acceleration. Juniors Joe Cole and Greg Mager use a steady hand in trying to locate and remove the lungs of a fetal pig.

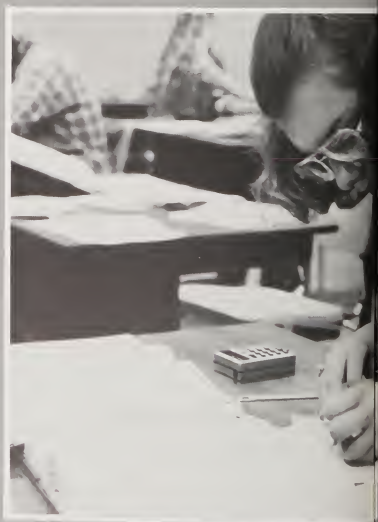


Mr. Stillwagon (left) discusses a bacteria culture with sophomore Dawn Shoaf. Mr. Conard, Mark Mills, and Art Largura (above) demonstrate how oxygen molecules line up when the temperature increases.

Junior Cindy Harvey (below) is working on improving her skill and accuracy as she busily types a business letter. Senior Arliss Kacedan (left) completes a business letter for her imaginary employer during office practice.



Junior Beth Bina, (above) masters the skill of turning the traditional English language into the shorter more symbolic method of short hand. Senior Pam Olson (right) attacks her accounting problems with the aid of a handy calculator.





Marilyn Kabisak and Sandy Gendron (left) are working on assigned mathematical problems to help them get better acquainted with the business machines. Senior Mark Mills (below) concentrates on solving a business management problem.



## Students pursued perfected skills by holding races.

Typing and shorthand students held a miniature Grand Prix this year by using racing techniques to perfect their skills in speed and accuracy. Teachers had various bulletin boards displayed throughout the year showing the results of each student's progress.

Office practice students were given imaginary employees for whom they applied their skills in completing purchase orders, contracts, business forms, deeds, and telegrams. These students were also given the chance to learn to operate and conduct business calls on practice telephones supplied by Illinois Bell Telephone.

Accounting and clerical record keeping students performed as amateur bookkeepers when they were given a complete set of books and business forms.

Business courses also gave students the opportunity to learn real life practices by further exploring the individual as he deals as a citizen, consumer, and an employer.

## Students trained to gain physical fitness in P.E.

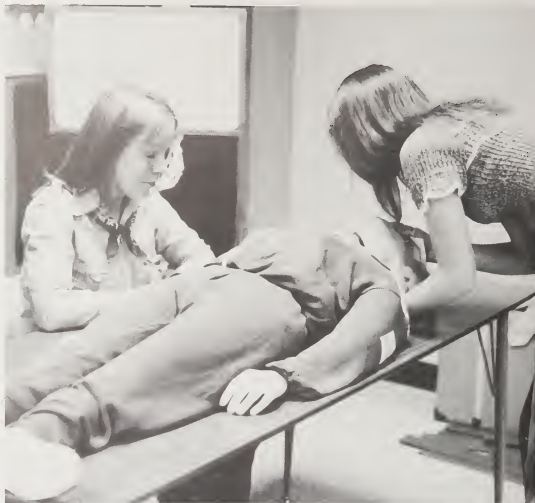
Not only did they gain healthy bodies but also healthy minds. Physical education students learned the basics in applying their skills to tennis, basketball, track, gymnastics, and folk dancing.

The newly built pool faced girls with a difficult ultimatum. They could either return to classes with drenched hair or risk drying their hair and be late.

Boys firmed their muscular bodies by participating in rope climbing, lap running, weight lifting, and trampolines.

The health classes studied the basics of diagnosing diseases, learning the pros and cons of drugs, and practicing first-aid skills.

Later on, they became amateur actors as they pantomimed a medical career which was video-taped and shown during class. Health classes also visited the Day Care Center, Health Department, Sewage Plant, and Divorce Court.



Juniors Georgene LeMay and Becky Akey (top) demonstrate the procedure for giving artificial respiration to a victim of suffocation. Miss Conley (right) shows that physical education requires physical skills and mental skills by giving a quiz. Freshman Melanie Margiotta (above) practices a seat drop on the trampoline, one of the stunts required in gym.





The boys' and girls' gym classes (left) combine in a unit on volleyball. Mr. Georgas (below) does the hustle with a gym class.



Junior Jeff Dean (above) practices first aid on senior Joe Briggs. Sophomore Mark Keene (left) helps sophomore Jan Madajczyk locate the different organs of the body by use of the anatomy man.

Juniors Patty Herron, Nancy Parduhn, and Jamie Kemmerly (below) combine to perform an original commercial for McDonalds in mass media. Journalism students, Tami Freeman and Laurie Wiggs (bottom) skim through matte books to help them complete a display ad.



Freshmen Cheryll Boggess and Judy Butler (left) reenact the dramatic death scene from Romeo and Juliet. Brent Kollum, Cheryll Boggess, and Judy Butler (right) compare the different styles of Elizabethan costumes from the sixteenth century.



Sophomore Olga Sereb (left) adds the finishing touches in a demonstration how to make a banana split. Creative (right) students (below) are busy turning their wheels as they compose a new story.



## English students improved reading skills by films.

Developmental reading was one of the many aspects examined in English classes this year. This mini-course helped students advance their reading skills in speed, comprehension, and vocabulary. Records were kept to show each student's individual progress.

A pencil, paper, and an imagination were all the tools a creative writing student needed. Each student kept a journal of daily happenings, thoughts, and ambitions.

Journalism classes studied the changing world of newspaper techniques. These students wrote news articles, editorials, features, and constructed their own newspapers.

Learning to communicate with others was the basic principle of speech class. Trembling voices, weak knees, and wet palms were the characteristics of students as they endeavored to give their first speech.

Literature classes surveyed the English mind through writings of each period. They also captured the American spirit in words by writing compositions, poems, and use of free verse.

## Spanish students were assisted by boa constrictor.

Junior Jeff Bunge offered Rocky, his pet boa constrictor as a specimen for observation by the Spanish students. These students had previously studied a dialogue about the boa constrictor and saw what they had read come to life.

Lively German songs sung with gusto and the construction of an advent calendar added spark to German classes, new to the school this year.

Field trips to such places as the Chicago Art Institute, Museum of Science and Industry, and the Classical League State Convention were taken by the foreign language students.

Barabbas, a full-length feature movie, was a highlight of Latin classes. French students sampled crepes and fondues as they dipped into the French culture.

During the second semester, CPHS students learned about Australia firsthand through foreign exchange student, Robin Wilson. Through the Rotary Club, Robin was sent here on an all expense paid trip. While here she lived with the James Knight family. Robin was an active member of the girl's track team, something that is organized differently in Australia.



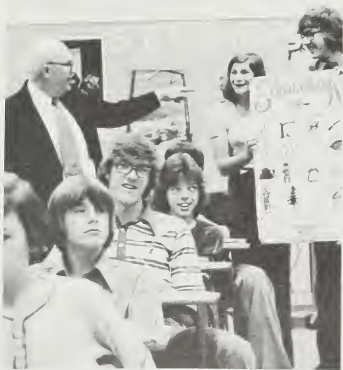
Amateur French chefs, Diane Finley and Elaine Anderson (top) taste-test French fondue they made during class. These students (below) are receiving information on language-related careers, after a program presented to the language students. In first year Spanish, Danny Pierce (right) plays "teacher for an hour."







Sophomore Beta Bellamy (left) eagerly searches for Latin definitions. Foreign exchange student, Robin Wilson, who was an active member of track, gets into position as she eagerly awaits the start.



Freshman Linda Dugger and senior Mike Schnabel (above) assist Mr. House in illustrating the German language. A tour guide at the Chicago Art Institute talks to an advanced Spanish class (left) about the works of Velasquez.

## Spies kept their eyes on students.

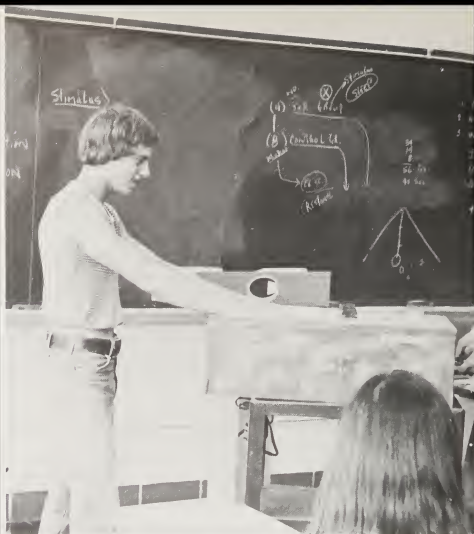
These Gestapo agents of U.S. history were on the lookout for selected students who were not allowed to use personal pronouns. If captured, the students were sentenced to either wear a paper eye on their forehead or wear a dunce cap in front of the class. This taught the students about Gestapo tactics used by Nazis during WWII.

Social studies students discussed the United States governmental standings here and abroad. They explored different careers in studying the world's job market.

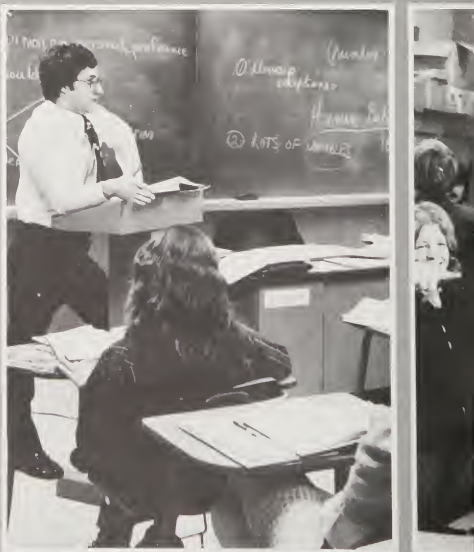
Economics students, who studied the stock market, were given an imaginary amount of money to invest in their choice of stock. They then graphed their stock's progress and wrote final reports.

Sociology students studied the different types of ethnic groups. Students gave discussions and speeches on the developments of the American Social System.

Psychology students attempted to explain man's behavior through discussions. They also explored the many problems that the mind falls prey to and tried to find solutions.



Junior Debby Sneden (above) works skillfully to complete her project in U.S. History. Mr. Kowalski (right) lectures in his civics class about political behavior and the right to vote.



Seniors Jeff Modet and Mark Sancya (left) are demonstrating "classical conditioning" in psychology. Dressed in a WWII uniform, junior Cindi Johnson (below) "threatens" Mr. Dykiel to raise her grade for the WWII unit.



Seniors Debbie Veteto, Janet Duquette, and Ron Fugate (left) become prospective buyers as they act out a wheat auction in econ. Mr. Johnsen (above) lectures in world history class on European turmoil during the first world war.

Freshman Heidi Mees and sophomore Cheryl Carver (bottom) study the daily schedule of workers at the day care center they visited. Freshmen Rhonda Waymire and Sherri Rich (right) contemplate death as they observe a coffin at Merriam-Little Funeral Home. Senior Gloria Gard (below) stitches together a coat for advanced clothing.



## New aspects make Home Economics a course in living.

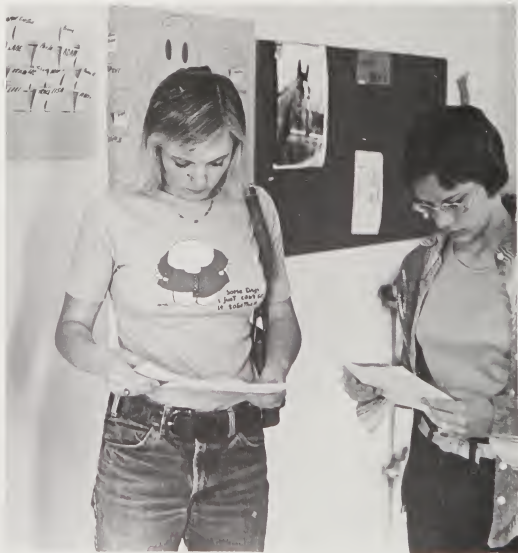
A new arrival, Interpersonal Relationships, taught the students about themselves and others. One of the experiments students participated in was falling into each others arms while blindfolded, in order to discover the feeling of trust in our lives.

A few males gradually crept into the sewing classes. Scott Ernest, one of these pioneers, stitched together a navy blue shirt while the girls made the traditional skirts and dresses.

This year's Advanced Foods' students displayed their talents in preparing a complete foreign dinner. Dishes from Hawaii, China, Italy, and France were taste-tested by members of the faculty.

Family living provided discussions on parent and teenager relationships, dating, marriage, money management, and planning a family.

Child Development emphasized the child from conception to schooling. The students planned activities and entertained children from the age of two through five.





Taking advantage of class time to complete her mirror decorating project is Lynn Carlson (left). Exploring the kitchen cabinets for the first time are these beginning foods students (below).



In her advanced foods class, Carol Knoblock (left) takes the first step in cracking an egg. The class above is trying to block out all outside distractions in order to concentrate on their inner feelings.

## Creativity fixed the standards in several classes.

It was the key to success and many had what it took. Through these classes new skills and knowledge were made available to students.

Beginning Art gave a taste of the more advanced classes of Printmaking, Sculpting, Painting, and Crafts. Through these classes came many creations such as posters, pottery, jewelry, and leather goods. Also obtained was a sparked interest in each field and an opportunity to create.

A new class at CPHS was the two hour, two credit Humanities program, one of twelve such programs in Indiana. During this first year, the program had Mr. Mark Freeman as a visiting teacher for the Indiana Humanities Project. Highlights of the class were special projects by students such as a visit from Joan of Arc and a press conference with Alexander the Great, group projects done in class, and interesting discussions on many humanity-related subjects.

If students were interested, there were opportunities for something completely different in the learning process. The source was the wide variety of these creative classes covering the inter-related subjects of society.



Mr. Freeman looks on as Beth Bina, Mark Fraire, and Karen Carpenter (right) cheer the completion of their newspaper bridge in Humanities. This print by Vernon Anderson (above) was one made in Printmaking. As an introduction to sculpting, Beginning Art students made these masks (top).



During a Humanities discussion, Bill Banashek, Jim Wayman, Mark Mills, and Joe Seitz (below) discuss methods of punishment for different sins. In first hour sculpting class, Kyle Morgan (left) begins a new creation.



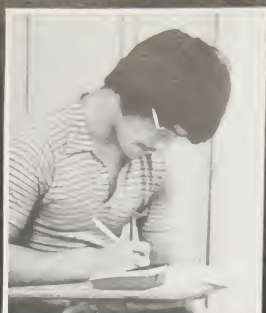
Learning new methods of painting, Diane Krieter (above) experiments with acrylic paints. In painting class, Terry Kunst (left) begins a new project, a dragon.





FLEETING





# FACES

## School Board and officials manned a big money task.

The 1975-1976 school year marked the end of the \$10,000,000 construction and renovation project at Taft and Crown Point High School. The Central Office employees breathed a sigh of relief as their biggest problem came to an end. Although they had spent many long hours planning and carrying out the plan, it was a job well done.

The board had other problems, too. They had to deal with the new vocational and special education schools planned for our district. They had to hire new teachers and administrators for the new bigger and better CPHS. Last year's problems are in the past, but this year brought new and challenging ones.



Dr. Robert Schrenker (top) is the assistant superintendent, and Mr. Ray Rogers is the superintendent of the Crown Point Community School Corporation. The members of the Crown Point Board of School Trustees (above) are Mr. John Sorbello, Mrs. Joyce Berman, Mr. Glenn Bothwell, Mrs. Patricia Meyer, and Mrs. Charles Aylesworth (not pictured).



## New difficulties were tackled by our principals.

Mr. Paul Georgas found his responsibilities grew with the increase of faculty and students at Crown Point High School. With the moving of 543 freshmen here, many new courses and teachers had to be transferred from Taft, too. All of this added to his ultimate responsibility for the entire educational process at CPHS.

Many mornings the voice of Mr. Gerald Novak could be heard giving the morning announcements to the entire school. He was also in charge of discipline, lockers, assemblies, and pep sessions.

Dr. Robert Curtis was in charge of administering the attendance program, planning rollroom activities, and the Adult Night School program.

As Athletic Director, Mr. Kenneth Brist, handled all financial matters for sports, scheduled games, hired officials, and purchased all athletic equipment.

Mr. Novak, assistant principal; Mr. Georgas, principal; Dr. Curtis and Mr. Brist, assistant principals stand in front of the new auditorium (top). Mr. William Naylor (above) is the administrator of business affairs for the

School Corporation. Mr. Charles Lehner is in charge of pupil services and transportation. Mr. George Antal (not pictured) is in charge of buildings and grounds.

Mrs. Cornelia Wood—Head of Guidance Department



Mrs. Linda Davis—Guidance Counselor  
Mr. Richard Rucinski—Guidance Counselor  
Mrs. Linda Shawver—Guidance Counselor  
Mr. Thomas Stuart—Guidance Counselor



Mrs. Dorothy Girouard—Attendance Office Secretary  
Mrs. Ruth Hosking—Music Department Secretary  
Mrs. Smelia Cairns—Guidance Office Secretary  
Mrs. Francis Kaiser—Receptionist



Mrs. Barbara Kvachkoff—Bookkeeper  
Mrs. Patricia Reid—Duplicating—Department Secretary  
Mrs. Judy Schlueter—Administrative Secretary  
Mrs. Jackie Webb—Bookstore Manager  
Mrs. Jean Kish—Athletic Department Secretary (not pictured)



Dr. Curtis (above) organizes the Homecoming parade by showing Karen Haynes and Rick Cooper their positions. Mrs. Hosking (right) sorts out music in the new music library.







## Secretaries and counselors found new office areas.

With the completion of the construction, a spacious central office was available for the counselors and main office secretaries to work in. At the beginning of each semester, they found an office overcrowded by students with scheduling problems. Computer errors caused the counselors to spend many long hours untangling the mess.

The newly remodeled music wing and music library helped ease the work done by Mrs. Hosking. Mrs. Webb found a lot of space to store books and supplies in the new bookstore. In the end, working conditions improved 100 per cent.



Mrs. Davis (top) helps Len Melle with his scheduling. Mrs. Kaiser (left) checks student records for the main office. Mr. Rucinski (above) takes time out to talk with a student.

Mr. Harry C. Allison—Ball State University, B.S., M.S.  
 Mrs. Jan Austgen—Indiana University, B.S., Central Michigan University, M.A.; Girls' Volleyball and Basketball Coach  
 Mrs. Sandra Badylak—Western Michigan University, B.A., Purdue University, M.A.T.  
 Mr. Gary Baker—Miami of Ohio, B.S.



Miss Carol Bangsberg—University of Wisconsin, B.A.  
 Mr. Robert Bender—Quincy College, B.S., University of Illinois, M.A.; Basketball Coach  
 Mr. Daniel Bizik—Indiana State University, B.S., Purdue University, M.S.; Gun Club Sponsor; Senior Class Sponsor  
 Mr. Charles Bowman—Ball State University, B.S., M.S.; Biology Club Sponsor

Mr. William O. Brissette—Ball State University, B.S.; J.V. Football Coach; Frosh Wrestling Coach  
 Miss Eleanor Britton—Catholic University of America, M.A.; Inklings Advisor; Excalibur Advisor; Quill and Scroll Sponsor  
 Mr. John Buck—Indiana University, B.S., M.S.; Frosh Football Coach; Assistant Varsity Wrestling Coach  
 Mrs. Maryann Buczkowski—De Paul University, B.S., B.E.



Geometric design is the point Mr. Webber (above) tries to show by this visual aid. Mr. Kolbert (right) shows the properties of tension to his senior physics class.





Miss Joan Bigenlaken—Valparaiso University, B.S.; Purdue University, M.A.T.  
Mrs. Deborah Callison—Indiana State University, B.S.  
Mr. Mark Callison—Indiana State University, B.S.  
Mr. Jerry Caravana—Ball State University, B.S.; Purdue University, M.A.; Business Dept. Coordinator



Mrs. Irene Cheek—Indiana University, B.S.; Speech and Debate Coach  
Mrs. Kathleen Conard—Purdue University, B.A., M.S.; Senior Class Chairwoman; Girls' Varsity Club Sponsor  
Mr. Robert Conard—Indiana University, B.S., M.A.T.; Cross Country Coach; Assistant Track Coach  
Miss Karen Conley—Indiana University, B.S.; Cheerleading Coach; Girls' Swim Coach; Booster Club Co-sponsor

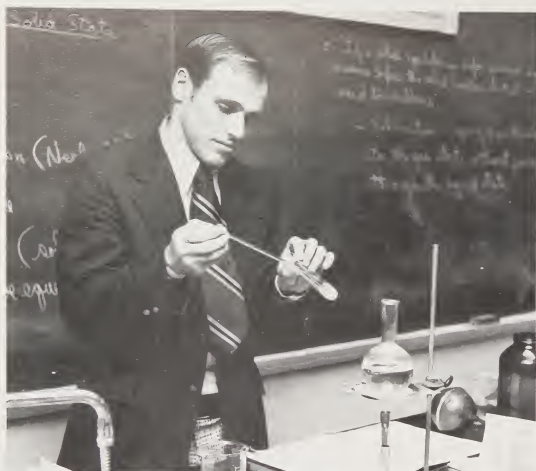


Mrs. Joyce Craig—Olivet College, B.A.  
Mrs. Marcia Crnoevich—Indiana University, B.A.; Spanish Club Sponsor  
Mr. Mike Deal—Indiana University, B.S., M.S.; Head Football Coach  
Miss Claudia Decker—Benedictine College, B.S.; Girls' Gymnastic Coach



Intramural director, Mr. May, (left) shoots for a basket while Brian Stacks looks on. Mrs. Pruitt, her son Dan, and Miss Bangsberg (above) take their turns in getting their food at the Spanish Club Fiesta.

Mr. Conrad (below) demonstrates how to read a thermometer to one of his chemistry classes. Mrs. Keddington (right) uses her prep period to prepare for her next class.



Mr. Howard Detamore—Indiana University, B.S., M.S.

Mr. Victor Dykiel—Indiana State University, B.S., Indiana University, M.S.; War-game Club Sponsor; Junior Concession Stand Chairman; Powderpuff Football Coach

Mrs. Joanne Eldred—Indiana University, A.B.; French Club Sponsor

Mr. Rob Farcus—Purdue University, B.A., M.A.; Camera Club Co-sponsor



Mr. Rick Garner—Purdue University, B.S.

Mr. Richard Gordon—Indiana State University, B.S., M.S.

Mr. Al Gruber—Ball State University, B.S., M.A.; Photography Club Sponsor; Senior Class Sponsor

Mrs. Janelle Haack—Arizona State, B.A., M.A.; Volunteers for Handicapped Children Sponsor



Mrs. Carol Sue Hertz—Purdue University, B.S., University of Chicago, C.A.S., Butler University, M.S.

Mr. Joseph C. Heuer—Purdue University, B.S., Indiana State University, M.S.; Senior Class Sponsor

Mr. Jerry Holcomb—Butler University, B.A.; Powderpuff Football Coach

Mrs. Caroline Holm—University of Michigan, B.A., Purdue University, M.S.







Rob Carter (left) is shown being helped by Mrs. Kyrn on machine shop procedure. Mr. Kennedy (below) directs the symphonic band to a song for August Concert.



Mr. Cornelius G. House—University of Kentucky, A.B.; Indiana University, M.A.; German Club Sponsor  
Mr. Charles G. Isley—De Pauw University, A.B.; Indiana University, M.S.  
Mr. Daniel Johnsen—Purdue University, B.S., M.S.  
Mrs. Dorothy Kaupke—Indiana University, B.S.; Ball State University, M.A.

Mrs. Delene Keddington—Prairie State College, A.A.; Chicago State University, B.A.; Girls' Tennis Coach  
Mr. Marion Kellum—Ball State University, B.S., M.S.; Junior Class Chairman; Stage Craft Club Sponsor; Auditorium Manager  
Mr. Thomas Kennedy—Morehead State University, B.M.E.; Director Jazz Band; Marching Band; Symphony Band  
Mrs. Ruth Kernagis—Cornell College, B.A.; Latin Club Sponsor; Windfall Advisor

Mr. William Kimble—Indiana State University, B.S.; Indiana University, M.S.  
Mr. Darwin Kinney—Indiana University, A.B., M.S.; Biology Club Co-sponsor  
Mr. Randy Koehler—Indiana State University, B.S.; Director Concert Band; Marching Band; Lab Band  
Mr. Michael Kolbert—Purdue University, B.S.; Photography Club Co-sponsor

Mr. Bernard Kowalski—St. Joseph's Calumet College, B.A.  
 Mr. Donald Kyes—Ball State University, B.S., M.S.; Lettermen's Club Sponsor, Girls' Track and Cross Country Coach  
 Miss Alice Lauterbur—Ball State Teacher's College, B.A., Northwestern University, M.A.; N.H.S. Sponsor  
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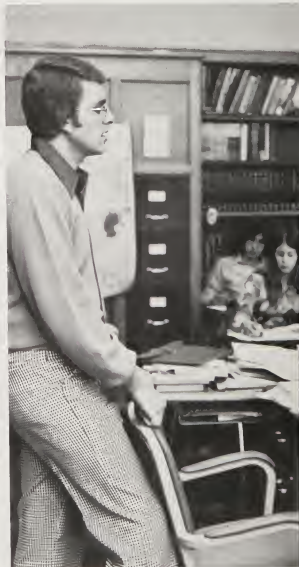
Mr. Tom May—Indiana State University, B.S., M.S.; Intramural Director; J.V. Basketball Coach; Social Committee Member  
 Mrs. Donna Moser—Indiana University, B.S., Valparaiso University, M.L.S.; Frosh Class Sponsor  
 Mrs. Mary Jo Moudy—Taylor University, B.S., Ball State University, M.A.; Sunshine Society Sponsor; Senior Class Sponsor  
 Mr. Charles O'Brien—Purdue University, B.S., Indiana State University, M.S.



Mr. Hal Oppenhuus—Purdue University, B.S., M.S.; Social Committee Member; Volunteers for Handicapped Children Co-sponsor  
 Mr. Thomas Oram—Indiana University, B.S., M.A.T.; Sports Official  
 Mr. Ben Owen—Butler University, B.S., M.S.; Frosh Class Sponsor  
 Mr. Daniel L. Padberg—Southeast Missouri State College, B.S., Northern Illinois University, M.A.; Drama Club Sponsor



Mr. Isley (above) tries to get the point across to one of his students. Mr. Pierce (right) tries to create some interest among his American History students.





Mrs. Darren Paquin—Ball State University, B.S.

Mr. Ron Pierce—Ball State University, B.S., Assistant Varsity Football Coach; Fellowship of Christian Athletes Sponsor  
Mrs. Lucille A. Pruitt—Ball State University, B.A., Purdue University, M.S.; Spanish Club Co-sponsor

Mr. Robert Prusiecki—Oakland City College; Boys' Tennis Coach

Mr. Robert Rees—Indiana State University, B.A., M.S.; Head Wrestling Coach

Mrs. Janice Richardson—St. Joseph's College, A.B., Purdue University, M.A.T.  
Mrs. Carolyn Robinson—Indiana State University, B.S., M.S.; Sophomore Class Sponsor; F.H.A. Co-sponsor

Mr. Rick Rogers—Purdue University, B.S.; Sophomore Class Sponsor

Mr. Malcolm Ruby—Earlham College, A.B.; Golf Coach

Mr. Corby Sanders—Indiana University, B.S., M.S.; Aquatics Director, Boys' Swim Coach

Miss Terese M. Sasso—Indiana State University, B.S., M.S.

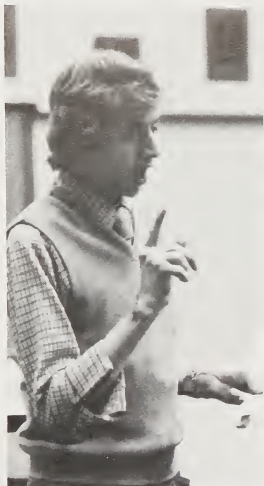
Mr. Leonard Saylor—De Pauw University, A.B.; Math Department Chairman



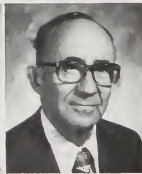
Miss Sims (above) watches as Gloria Gard completes her home economics project. Mr. Allison (right) gives Jody Blanco a hand on her typing problem.



Mr. Wade (below) sings along with the choir as they rehearse. Miss Conley (right) serves herself punch at the Homecoming dance while Dean Argo waits his turn.



Mr. David Schaefer—Indiana State University, B.S., M.S.  
Mr. Gary Scroggins—Oakland City College, Frosh Basketball Coach  
Mr. Peter W. Shaw—Indiana State University, B.S.  
Mr. John Shettles—University of Central Arkansas, B.S., University of Arkansas, M.S.



Miss Marge Sims—Indiana State University, B.S., M.S.; F.H.A. Co-sponsor  
Mr. Gary Sproat—Indiana State University, B.S., Purdue University, M.A.T.; J.V. Baseball Coach  
Mr. Joseph Stankovich—Wabash College, B.A., Northwestern University, M.A.T.  
Mr. Richard Stillwagon—Purdue University, B.S., M.S.; Track Coach



Mr. Tom Szymczak—Ball State University, B.S., M.A.  
Mr. George Tachtiris—Indiana University, B.S.; Powderpuff Football Coach; Art Club Sponsor  
Miss Marilee Thanholdt—Earlham College, B.A., Indiana State University, M.S.





Mrs. Check, Mrs. Buzkowksi, Mrs. Koopko, Mrs. Eldred, and Mrs. Czarnowich (below) enjoy lunch in the new faculty dining room. Mr. Dykiel and Mr. Holcomb (bottom) judge the senior class Homecoming float. Mr. Gruber (right) makes use of the history department telephone.



Teachers and professors: Mr. John Bane, Mr. Carl Czekaj, Mr. Paul Hernandez, Mr. Michel Nickolich.



Miss Kally Tsangaris—Valparaiso University, B.A.; Sunshine Society Co-sponsor. Mr. Michael S. Wade—Indiana University, B.S., M.S.; Director A Cappella, Girls' Ensemble, Frosh Choir, Swing Choir, Madrigals, Musical; Music Department Coordinator. Mr. Bruce Walsh—Purdue University, B.S.; Assistant Football Coach. Mr. Dick Webb—Ball State University, B.S., M.A.; Head Baseball Coach.

Mr. Wallace Webb—Ball State University, B.S., Indiana State University, M.S. Mr. David Webber—Taylor University, B.S.; Powderpuff Football Coach. Mrs. Barbara White—Simmons College, B.S., Purdue University, M.S.; Home Economics Department Coordinator. Mrs. Veronica Zale—Indiana University, B.S., M.S.

Mrs. Tracy, school custodian, cleans a blackboard after students have gone home.



Mrs. McFadden, school nurse, (top) gives an eye examination to Tammy Hein. Repairing broken tape recorders is one of Mr. Kallback's (right) many tasks. Mrs. Mary Coffman (above) puts a relish cup with someone's chili dog.



Mrs. Barbara Badanish—Work Study Coordinator  
Mrs. Mary Dixon—Librarian  
Mrs. Mary Georgas—Speech and Hearing Therapist  
Mr. Gary Kallback—Audio—Visual Coordinator



Mrs. Ardyce Madsen—Library and Audio-Visual Secretary  
Mrs. Rita McFadden—School Nurse  
Miss Esther Roney—Head Librarian





The Crown Point High School cafeteria personnel include (top: row 1) Mrs. Marian Quale, Mrs. Doris Sproat (Head of Food Services), Mrs. Mary Peterson, and Mrs. Donna Brown; (row 2) Mrs. Jackie Kelley, Mrs. Sharon Bellemey, Mrs. Theresa Akey, Mrs. Judy Jaeger, Mrs. Evelyn Higgins, and Mrs. Peggy Cooper. Cafeteria workers not pictured are Mrs. Kathy Sons, Mrs. Betty Shelton, Mrs. Terry Shutz, and Mrs. Sandy Miller. Mrs. Rita Lamb, Mrs. Nancy Beader, Mr. Bill Hanlon, Mrs. Eileen Lowe, and Mrs. Charon Tracy (above) are all part of the night custodial staff.

## Remodeling aided our specialists.

Bright orange wall paper and color coordinated carpeting all added to the new décor of our cafeteria. This was greatly appreciated by upper classmen after spending lunch hours last year in cramped classrooms. The cafeteria staff accepted it with even more enthusiasm. They had tried to prepare lunches for the entire student body in a kitchen about the size of two normal classrooms last year. This year they found all new equipment in a spacious new kitchen. Better conditions improved the quality of the food consumed by all.

Our school nurse, Mrs. McFadden, was kept busy because more students meant more sick people. She also spent a lot of time giving tuberculosis tests to all seniors, cafeteria workers, and athletes.

Mr. Kalback was the Audio-Visual Coordinator for the entire school system. He was kept busy going from school to school and trying to keep movie projectors, tape recorders, and films in working order.

More shelves meant more books and more work for our librarians. This meant more convenience for the Crown Point High School students. They could find an unlimited amount of information, thanks to the tasks performed by the librarians.

THOMAS ALDER—Latin Club 10; Junior Rotarian 12; Student Council 11,12; Letterman's Club 11,12; Intramurals 10,11,12 (assistant); Basketball 10,11,12 (co-captain); National Honor Society 12  
 JANIS AMANDIO—Powderpuff 10; Intramurals Assistant 11  
 CHRIS ANDERSON—Business Curriculum  
 DARLYN ANDERSON—Student Council 10,11; Girls' Varsity Club 10,11,12; Powderpuff 11; Booster Club 10,11,12; Gymnastics 10; Track 11,12



DEBBY ANDERSON—Business Curriculum  
 VINCENT ANDERSON—General Curriculum  
 PAMILA ARCHBOLD—Spanish Club 10; Powderpuff 10; Baseball Manager 10  
 THERESA ARNEY—Business Curriculum



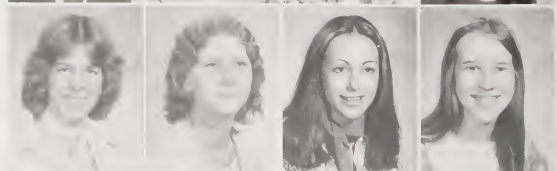
BONNIE ARSENEAU—Business Curriculum  
 WILLIAM ASHCRAFT—Latin Club 10; Pep Band 10; Marching Band 10,11; Concert Band 10,11; Golf 10,11; Audio-Visual Aide 10  
 NORMAN AYRES—Latin Club 10,11; Cross Country 10,11; Track 10,11  
 DIANE BAER—A Cappella 10,12; Girls' Ensemble 12; Choir Musical 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10; Drama Club 11,12 (secretary); Drama Production 11; Girls' Varsity Club 11,12; Powderpuff 10; Cheerleader 10; Booster Club 10; Swimming 12; Gymnastics 10,11,12



DOUGLAS BAER—A Cappella 10,11,12; Choir Musical 10,11,12; Drama Club 10,11; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 10,11,12; Gymnastics 10; Girls' Gymnastics Manager 11,12  
 JAMES BAHLS—Football 10,11; Wrestling 11; Track 10,11  
 KENNETH BAIRD—Industrial Arts Curriculum  
 DEBORAH BALDWIN—A Cappella 10,11; Choir Musical 10,11; Outdoor Club 10; January graduate; National Honor Society 12



LYNETTE BALLAS—Colorguard 10,11; Speech and Debate 12 (vice-president); Sunshine Society 10; Junior Rotarian 12  
 MARY BAPPLE—January graduate  
 ROBERTA BARLOW—Powderpuff 10; Intramurals 10,11; Hall Monitor 11,12  
 KATHY BARTHOLOMEW—Girls' Ensemble 11; Hall Monitor 11



GINA BARTOLAC—Business Curriculum; January graduate  
 DENISE BASHORE—Spanish Club 10,11,12; Sunshine Society 10,11; January graduate  
 DORIS BATES—Business Curriculum; January graduate  
 PRISCILLA BATES—Madrigals 12; Swing Choir 11; A Cappella 10,11,12; Choir Musical 10,11,12; French Club 10,11; Speech and Debate 11; Sunshine Society 10,11,12; Powderpuff 11,12; Volleyball 10; Basketball 11; National Honor Society 12





Seniors Mark Sancya, Steve Wutz and Bob Herron discuss the school day activities over lunch.



## Graduation began a new life phase.

This final phase of high school life came to an end with commencement for the seniors. Before commencement seniors had found themselves busy with traditional activities. The Class of 1976 had reaped the benefits of construction. Unlike the previous years, this class had passed through the construction and found something of a pot of gold at the end. It had not been a rainbow ride, but this year's class found themselves using such new conveniences as a swimming pool, auditorium, and carpeted cafeteria. The year passed and on the seniors went, entering another phase of life into the world outside of Crown Point High School.



RANDALL BATEY—Industrial Arts Curriculum; January graduate  
CYNTHIA BEALL—Madrigrals 11,12; A Cappella 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10; Chorus Musical 11,12; Office Help 10  
SHARON BEATY—Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10; Symphony Band 11,12  
THOMAS BECKER—Spanish Club 10,11; Junior Rotarian 12; Gymnastics 10

JAMES BELK—Academic Curriculum; January graduate  
GREGORY BELI—General Curriculum  
BRIAN BERRY—Spanish Club 10  
CECELIA BESSETTE—Inklings 11; Sunshine Society 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12 (treasurer); Powderpuff 10; Booster Club 10,11; Baseball Manager 10,11; Varsity Baseball Manager 12; Chemistry Lab Assistant 12

STEVEN BETTS—Academic Curriculum  
RONALD BICE—General Curriculum; January graduate  
RANDY LEE BIGGS—Business Curriculum  
JILL BINA—Cadette 10,11,12; Art Club 10,11; Student Council 10; January graduate

PAMELA BIXEMAN—Excalibur 10,11,12 (circulation manager); Concert Band 10,11; Symphony Band 12; Colorguard 12; Drama Club 10,12; Drama Production 12; Speech and Debate 11; Volunteers for the Handicapped 10,11,12 (president); Sunshine Society 10,11,12; Powderpuff 10  
MELISSA BOE—French Club 10,11; Sunshine Society 10; National Honor Society 11,12 (social chairperson); Student Council 10,12; Booster Club 12; Class officer 12 (secretary)  
LAWRENCE BOHNEN—Wrestling 10  
JOSEPH BOSEL—Marching Band 10,11, Concert Band 10,11; Pep Band 10,11; January graduate

BERNADINE BOURRELL—Drama Production 11  
 LYNDY BOWMAN—Inklings 10,11; Color-guard 10; Outdoor Club 10; Powderpuff 10; January graduate

SUZANNE BOWMAN—A Cappella 10,11,12; Choir Musical 11,12  
 CYNTHIA BOYLE—General Curriculum

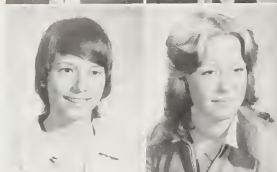
TRACY BOZILE—Girls' Varsity Club 11; Varsity Baseball Manager 10; January graduate  
 LON BREWSTER—Intramurals 10; Library Aid 11

KATHLEEN BRICKER—General Curriculum  
 JOSEPH BRIGGS—Marching Band 10; Spanish Club 10

KATHLEEN BROADAWAY—Marching Band 10; Symphony Band 10,11,12; Sunshine Society 12  
 CONNIE BROWN—Excalibur 10; Swing Choir 11; Booster Club 10; A Cappella 12; Girls' Ensemble 11; Gym Assistant 11; Office Help 11; January graduate  
 SHAREN BRUNS—Cadette 11,12; Booster Club 10,11,12  
 STEVE BUCHELT—Madrigals 11,12; Swing Choir 11; A Cappella 11,12; Choir Musical 11; Junior Rotarian 12; Letterman's Club 11,12; Gymnastics 10,11,12

MAVERICK BURCHAM—Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Latin Club 10,11; Cafeteria Help 12  
 LORI BURKE—Business Curriculum  
 DARLENE BURNS—Spanish Club 10,11 (secretary); Kiwanis Scholar 11  
 RONALD BUTCHART—Industrial Arts Curriculum

Senior Laura Langston demonstrates the art of creating a terrarium for Mrs. Irene Cheek's fourth hour beginning speech class.





ELIZABETH BUTLER—Windfall 11 (theatre and music editor); Swing Choir 11; A Cappella 11,12; Choir Musical 10,11,12; Latin Club 10,11 (treasurer); Drama Club 11,12; Thespians 11,12; Drama Production 11,12; Student Council 10,11,12  
SUZANNE BUTZ—General Curriculum  
KEVIN CAMP—Swing Choir 12; Latin Club 10,11  
MARK CAMPBELL—Intramurals 10,11,12; Baseball 11,12



SHARON CAMPER—Spanish Club 10; Girls Varsity Club 12; Powderpuff 10,11,12; Intramurals 10,11,12; Booster Club 10; Basketball 11,12; Track 10,11,12  
SUSAN CARBERRY—Excalibur 10,11 (assistant senior album editor); Spanish Club 10; Volunteers for Handicapped Children 12; Sunshine Society 10,11,12 (Senior Class representative); Office Help 10  
ANN RENEE CARDEN—Windfall 12; Latin Club 10,11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12  
PAUL CAREY—Industrial Arts Curriculum



DEBRA CARLISLE—Drama Club 10; Gym Assistant 11; Office Help 11; Hall Monitor 11; Woodshop Assistant 10; January graduate  
TANA CARNS—General Curriculum  
CATHY CARR—Spanish Club 10; Student Council 12 (treasurer); Girls' Varsity Club 10,11,12; Powderpuff 10,11,12; Booster Club 10; Track 10,11,12; Gym Assistant 12; Office Help 11  
PATRICIA CARTER—Marching Band 10,11; Concert Band 10; Sunshine Society 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Girls' Varsity Club 10,11,12; Powderpuff 10; Wrestling Manager 10,11,12



Lori Zakula (above) helps string up a decoration on the back of the Student Council Homecoming float.



LINDA CASSIDY—Academic Curriculum  
GAIL CHARLES—French Club 12; Spanish Club 10,11; Volleyball 10



MARK CHARLEBOIS—Academic Curriculum  
JERALD CHENTNIK—Drama Production 10



JOAN CHILDRESS—Sunshine Society 10; Student Council 10,11,12; Cheerleader 10; Volleyball Official Scorekeeper 10,11; Track 10; Boys' Track Manager 11; Boys' Cross Country Manager 11; January graduate  
KATHLEEN CHOCKI—Academic Curriculum; January graduate



Mary Kay Hooseline and Lori Werblo look on as a Herff Jones representative totals their bill for graduation announcements.

CLAUDIA CLAUSSEN—Cadette 10,11; Latin Club 10,11; Outdoor Club 10; Powderpuff 10; January graduate  
DOYLE CLAWSON—General Curriculum  
JEFFREY COE—Industrial Arts Curriculum; January graduate  
JAMES COLEMAN—Football 10; Wrestling 10; Photography Club 10,11; January graduate



JOHN COLLINS—General Curriculum  
TED COLLINS—General Curriculum  
LARRY COLWELL—National Honor Society 11,12; Junior Rotarian 12; Letterman's Club 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Golf 10,11,12  
DIANN COLYER—Cadette 10,11,12; Powderpuff 10,11; Booster Club; National Honor Society 12



JILL CORMICAN—Business Curriculum  
JOHN COUWENHOVEN—General Curriculum  
LORRAINE COWAN—Excalibur 10; Marching Band 10; French Club 10,11; Volunteers for the Handicapped 10; Sunshine Society 10,11,12 (vice president); National Honor Society 11,12; Junior Rotarian 12; Girls' Varsity Club 11,12 (treasurer); Powderpuff 10; Volleyball 10,11,12; Gymnastics 11; Gym Assistant 12  
MARK CRAPEAU—Latin Club 10,11; Letterman's Club 11,12; Basketball 10,11,12



SHARON CRAWFORD—Marching Band 10,11,12; Symphony Band 10,11,12  
MICHAEL CRESWELL—Student Council 10,11; Intramurals 10,11,12  
JOHN CRIFE—General Curriculum  
KENNETH CRNKOVICH—Football 10; Wrestling 10; Track 10; Hall Monitor 10





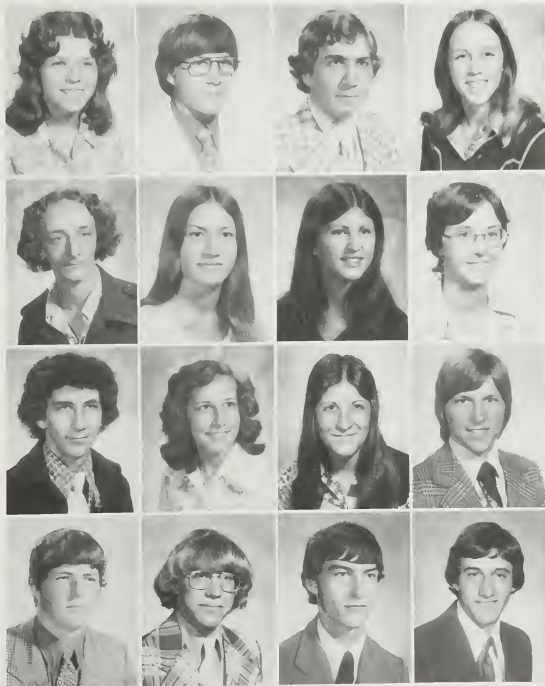
## Ability and time produced results.

Before senior year had even begun several Crown Point High School seniors were busy at work earning awards and honors.

One of the many busy students was varsity cheerleader Rhonda Gunter. Rhonda was working representing Crown Point at the Indiana All-Star cheerleading contest in Indianapolis. Out of 200 cheerleaders Rhonda was named Indiana All-Star. Contestants were judged on enthusiasm,

skill, appearance, and voice. A scholarship of \$250 was presented to Rhonda. Rhonda and Tami Snyder were the only seniors on the varsity cheerleading squad this year.

Summer turned to fall and school activities kept many seniors busy. Four seniors, Lisa Kross, Larry Hoffman, Ron Katz, and Mary Nasidka, were selected, by a contest, to participate in the Indiana All-State Choir held at Butler University, Indianapolis. The four had competed against several students from northwest Indiana. The All-State choir was composed of students from every part of the state.



ROSE CRNKOVICH—Home Economics Curriculum; Hall Monitor 10  
TIMOTHY CUNNINGHAM—Marching Band 10; Symphony Band 10; Pep Band 10; Football 10; Track 10,11,12  
LEO D'AMBROSIO—Marching Band 10; Concert Band 10; National Honor Society 11,12 (president); Commended Scholar 12; Student Council 10,11,12; Tennis 11,12; Track 10,11,12  
DEBRA DANCE—General Curriculum; January graduate

EDWARD DAVIES—A Cappella 10,11,12  
CHRISTINE DAVIS—Marching Band 10,11,12; Colorguard 10,11,12 (captain of rifles)  
SANDRA DAVIS—General Curriculum; January graduate  
LORRAINE DAYBERRY—Office Help 10,11,12

BRIAN DEMING—Gun Club 11  
SHERRY DEMORY—Girls Varsity Club 12; Intramurals 12; Volleyball 10,11,12; Track 12; Volleyball Manager 11  
LUCIA DEPAOLI—Hall Monitor 10,11  
TERRENCE DEVANEY—General Curriculum; January graduate

SCOTT DICK—Latin Club 10; Football 10; Track 10  
ROBERT DILLE—Business Curriculum  
ROY DILLMAN—Track 10; Gym Assistant 11  
BRAD DIMICK—Student Council 12

WANDA D'I TRICH—General Curriculum.  
January graduate  
JEROME DOBES—Academic Curriculum  
EUGENE DOFFIN—General Curriculum:  
January graduate  
LAURA DOFFIN—Drama Production 11:  
Powderpuff 10; Office Help 11



ROBERT DORRIS—Concert Band 11; Jazz  
Band 11; Intramurals 11,12  
RICHARD DRAKULICH—Latin Club 10,11;  
Intramurals 11; January graduate  
MICHAEL DUDA—Photography Club 10;  
Intramurals 10,11,12  
DAVID DUBASHI—Latin Club 10; Junior  
Rotarian 12; Intramurals 10,11,12; Cross  
Country 11,12; Gymnastics 10; Track  
10,11,12; Hall Monitor 10



ROBERT DUKES—General Curriculum  
JANET DUQUETTE—Volunteers for the  
Handicapped 10; Powderpuff 12; Hall Moni-  
tor 10  
LYNELLE DUQUETTE—Volunteers for the  
Handicapped 10; Track 10  
LYNN ECHTERLING—Business Curricu-  
lum



JOEL EDGINGTON—Student Council  
10,11; Audio-Visual Aid 11  
SANDRA EGGEN—Drama Production 11;  
Office Help 11; Hall Monitor 10,12  
TIMOTHY EINSPAHR—Spanish Club 10;  
Speech and Debate 11; Intramurals 10,11;  
Football 10  
ROBERTA EISNER—Marching Band  
10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Sunshine  
Society 11; Intramurals 11,12; Track  
10,11,12; Band Assistant 12



Awaiting the Crown Point High School 1975  
Homecoming parade are seniors Karen  
Kutler, Mary O'Brien, Carol Werline, and  
Jill Bina (right).





Senior Jeff Stillwagon provides antics for the cameraman while senior Natalia Lyl wakiwsky looks on.



ROBIN ELKINS—Powderpuff 10; Spanish Club 10,11 (president); Booster Club 10; January graduate  
EDWARD ERB—Marching Band 11,12; Symphony Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Lab Band 10; Latin Club 10  
KIM ERICKSON—Powderpuff 10; Booster Club 10; January graduate  
CAROL EVERSULL—Choir Musical 10,11,12; French Club 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Marching Band 11; Symphony Band 11; A Cappella 10,11; Office Help 12



JACK FAEDTKER—General Curriculum  
JOHN FARNSWORTH—General Curriculum  
SUSAN FERRERO—Colorguard 10; Powderpuff 10  
LLOYD FISHER—General Curriculum



RODNEY FISHER—Industrial Arts Curriculum; January graduate  
THOMAS FITZPATRICK—Spanish Club 10  
DAVID FLYNN—Junior Kiwanian 12; Intramurals 10,11; Football 10,11; Baseball 10,11,12  
KENNETH FOLLOWELL—Spanish Club 10,11 (treasurer)



LYNDA FOREMAN—Latin Club 10,11; Cross Country 10  
PAULETTE FORSYTHE—Powderpuff 10; Gym Assistant 11; Office Help 12; Hall Monitor 10; January graduate  
ZACKERY FORTENBURY—General Curriculum  
PATRICIA FOUSE—Office Help 11; Hall Monitor 11; January graduate

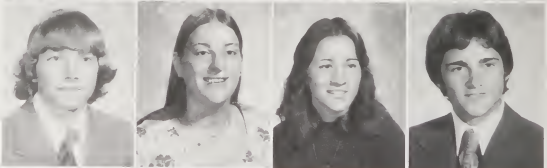


Student Council member, senior Joe Vrabely brings up a point to president Jeff Friant. Seated at the table with Joe are seniors Christie Hill, Mark Sancya, and Tom Knibbs.

TAMARA FREEMAN—French Club 10; Drama Club 11; Drama Production 11  
JEFFREY FRIANT—Latin Club 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Junior Rotarian 12; Student Council 11,12 (president); Letterman's Club 10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Track 10,11,12; Boys' State 11; World Affairs Conference Delegate 12  
RONALD FUGATE—Audio-Visual Aid 10; January graduate  
NANCY FULTZ—Marching Band 10,11; Symphony Band 10; Spanish Club 10; Track Manager 10; Audio-Visual Aid 11,12



ANTHONY GALLACHER—Wrestling 11; Hall Monitor 10,11; January graduate  
GLORIA GARD—French Club 10; Women of Tomorrow Club 12  
CATHERINE GARNIER—Marching Band 10; Cadette 10; Latin Club 10; Drama Club 11; Outdoor Club 10; Student Council 12; Powder puff 10; January graduate  
EDWARD GEORGAS—Spanish Club 10; Junior Rotarian 12; Student Council 12; Letterman's Club 11,12; Wrestling 10,11; Boys' State 11; National Honor Society 12



MICHAEL GERNER—Hall Monitor 10; January graduate  
ROBERT GETTLER—Gym Assistant 11; January graduate  
WILLIAM GRADEN—Junior Rotarian 12; Letterman's Club 11,12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11,12; Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Basketball Manager 10; National Honor Society 12  
CAROL GRAPER—Powderpuff 10



HORACE GRAY—Hall Monitor 10; Greenhouse Assistant 11  
LYDIA GREATHOUSE—Marching Band 10,11; Girl's Varsity Club 12; Volleyball 10,11,12; Tennis 11,12; Track 10  
GALE GREGORY—Boy's Track Manager 10; January graduate  
LAUREL GRUND—Sunshine Society 10





Senior Dale Lear, (below) listens attentively as director Mr. Michael introduces a new song.



ALAN GUDENSCHWAGER—General Curriculum  
SUSAN GUILLEMETTE—French Club 10,11; German Club 12



SARAH GUMBINER—Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10; Symphony Band 11,12; Spanish Club 10; Volunteers for the Handicapped 10,11,12; Sunshine Society 10  
KAREN GUMM—Spanish Club 10; Powderpuff 10; Booster Club 10; Basketball 11; Student Aid 12



RHONDA GUNTER—Spanish Club 10; Junior Kiwanian 12; Girls' Varsity Club 10,11,12; Powderpuff 10; Cheerleader 10,11,12 (Captain); Booster Club 10,11,12; Homecoming Court 12  
KATHY HALE—French Club 11



BRENDA HALL—Marching Band 10; Cadette 10; Latin Club 10; Drama Club 11; Outdoor Club 10; Student Council 10; Gymnastics 10; Office Help 10; January graduate  
CARY HALL—General Curriculum; January graduate  
RANDALL HALL—Monitor 10,11; January graduate  
SCOTT HAMMOND—Marching Band 10,11; Symphony Band 10; National Honor Society 11,12 (vice-president); Commended Scholar 12; Junior Rotarian 12; Student Council 11,12; Boy's State



CYNTHIA HAN—French Club 10,11; Intramurals 11; Booster Club 12; Chemistry Lab Assistant 12  
CYNTHIA HANFORD—General Curriculum  
JON HANFORD—Football 10; Basketball 10  
JEFFREY HANLON—Intramurals 10,11; Hall Monitor 11; January graduate



WILLIAM HART—General Curriculum  
KATHLEEN HARTNETT—Latin Club 10,11,12; National Honor Society 12; Girls' Basketball Manager 11  
NANCY HASSE—Powderpuff 10; Booster Club 10  
JEFFREY HAWES—National Honor Society 11,12; Kiwanis Scholar 10,11,12; Intramurals 10,11; Football 10

DAVID HAYES—General Curriculum  
 DARRELL HEAD—General Curriculum  
 CATHERINE HEDGES—French Club 10;  
 Gymnastics 10; Track 11  
 SUSAN HEGAN—Marching Band 10; Con-  
 cert Band 10; Office Help 11



KENNETH HELMS—Spanish Club 10  
 ROBERT HERRON—Letterman's Club  
 11,12; Intramurals 10,11,12; Football  
 10,11,12; Golf 10,11,12  
 KIMBERLY HESKETT—Latin Club 10;  
 Sunshine Society 12; Gym Assistant 10,11;  
 Volleyball Official Scorekeeper 11,12  
 CARY HEUER—Industrial Arts Curriculum



DIANA HILBRICH—Sunshine Society 10;  
 Powderpuff 10; Track 10; Office Help 11;  
 January graduate  
 CHERYL HILL—Business Curriculum  
 CHRISTIE HILL—Academic Curriculum;  
 National Honor Society 12  
 JEFFREY HINTON—Intramurals 10,11,12;  
 Tennis 11; Baseball 11,12; National Honor  
 Society 12

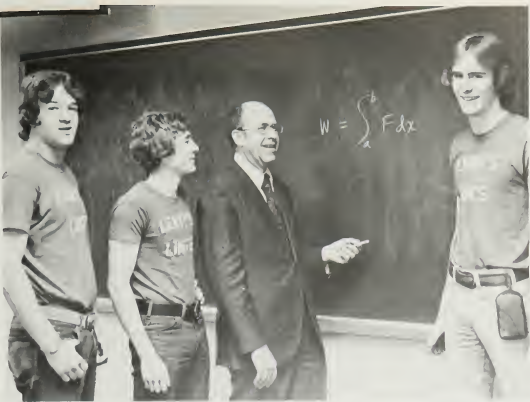


KAREN HOFFER—Intramurals 10,11,12  
 LARRY HOFFMAN—Madrigals 11,12;  
 Swing Choir 10; A Cappella 10,11,12; Choir  
 Musical 10,11,12; Drama Production 12;  
 Speech and Debate 11; Junior Kiwanian 12;  
 Student Council 11; Letterman's Club 10;  
 Gymnastics 10; National Honor Society 12  
 FREDERICK HOLLOWAY—Business Cur-  
 riculum  
 SCOTT HOLMBERG—Gymnastics 10,11;  
 Cafeteria Aid 10; Hall Monitor 11



Senior Craig White takes a break during  
 lunch hour to talk with friends and enjoy  
 himself.





Seniors Scott Hammond, Leo d'Ambrosio, and Larry Colwell represented Crown Point in the first math contest. Math teacher, Mr. Leonard Saylor (left) discusses the contest with them.



MARY KAY HOOSELINE—Latin Club 10,11; Sunshine Society 10; January graduate  
DAWN HORST—Latin Club 10; January graduate  
SANDRA HOSHAW—Business Curriculum; January graduate  
DEBBIE HOWE—A Cappella 10,12; Choir Musical 10,11,12; Latin Club 10; Powderpuff 10

REBECCA HULTZ—Spanish Club 10; Sunshine Society 10,11,12 (president); Volunteers for Handicapped Children 10; Junior Kiwanian 12; Powderpuff 10,11 (co-captain), 12; Office Help 11,12; Hall Monitor 12; Library Help 10  
BRYAN HUSEMAN—Student Council 12; Football 10; War Game Club 11,12  
DANNA IFFERT—Powderpuff 10; Office Help 11; January graduate  
ANNA IVASIECKO—Spanish Club 10; Office Help 11; January graduate

EDWARD JACHIM—Audio-Visual Aid 11  
THEODORE JACHIM—Intramurals 10,11  
MARK JAGGER—General Curriculum  
ELIZABETH JARBOE—Outdoor Club 10,11; Student Council 10,11; Powderpuff 10,11; Intramurals 10,11; Cheerleader 10; Booster Club 10,11

BARBARA ANN JEN—Business Curriculum  
WILLIAM JOHNSON—General Curriculum  
BELINDA JONES—Business Curriculum  
SANDRA JONES—Home Economics Curriculum; January graduate

## Sue McConnell was selected as a 1976 Merit Semi-finalist

Sue was among the top 15,000 students representing the top one half of one per cent of the nation's one million seniors competing for this distinction.

Merit semi-finalists are selected by their high scores in the 1974 Preliminary Scholastic Qualifying Test-National Merit Scholarship Aptitude Test (PSAT-NMSQT).

Six commended scholars from Crown Point High School were also named by the merit program. The six are among the top 35,000 competing on the PSAT. The honored six are Leo d'Ambrosio, Scott Hammond, Janet Kuzemka, Doug Pasquan, Lisa Soderstrom, and Rodney Van Ausdal.

Women's Lib dominated this year's senior class officers. Senior class officers were vice-president Lisa Soderstrom, secretary Tami Snyder, president Sue McConnell and treasurer Melissa Boe.



ARLISS KACEDAN—Sunshine Society 11,12; Powderpuff 10  
DAWN KAGHATUROFF—Hall Monitor 10,11; January graduate  
KEITH KAISER—General Curriculum  
SUSAN KALDAHL—French Club 10,11; Sunshine Society 10; Office Help 11



DAWN KALEMBER—Academic Curriculum  
ELAINE KARR—Latin Club 10,11,12; Sunshine Society 12  
RONALD KATZ—Madrigals 10,11,12; A Cappella 10,11,12; Swing Choir 10; Choir Musical 10,11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12 (vice-president); Thespians 11,12; Drama Production 11,12; Speech and Debate 12; Photography Club 11,12; Junior Rotarian 12; Gymnastics 10



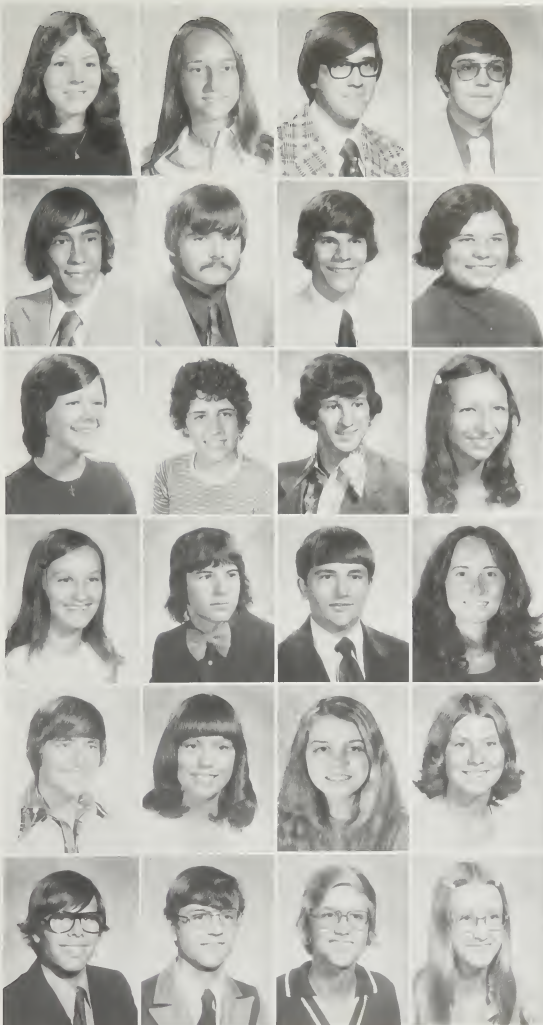
JOHN KEHLE—Intramurals 10,11,12; Hall Monitor 11



KAY KEIL—Spanish Club 10,11 (vice-president); Sunshine Society 10,11; Powderpuff 11; Office Help 11  
TERRY KELLER—General Curriculum  
DAVID KELNHOFER—Football 10  
TRACY KESLER—General Curriculum







KATHERINE KINNEY—Marching Band 10,11,12; Colorguard 10,11,12; Outdoor Club 10,11; Girls' Varsity Club 10,11,12; Powderpuff 10; Booster Club 10,11; Volleyball 11; Gymnastics 10;  
SANDRA KIPP—Girls' Varsity Club 12; Powderpuff 10; Intramurals 10; Track 10,11; Football Manager 11,12;  
ROBERT KIRK—Intramurals 10,11,12; Wrestling 10; Hall Monitor 11,12;  
MATTHEW KLEIN—Intramurals 11; Hall Monitor 11

PETER KLEIN—Spanish Club 10,11; Student Council 12  
WALTER KNAPIK—Gun Club 10,11 (president); Outdoor Club 10  
THOMAS KNIBBS—French Club 10; Junior Kiwanian 12; Student Council 12; Letterman's Club 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11; Football 10,11,12  
TINA KNOPIC—General Curriculum

KATHY KNOTTS—Marching Band 10,11,12; Colorguard 10,11,12; Sunshine Society 10,11; Volleyball 12  
MARY KOPANDA—Marching Band 10,11; Colorguard 10,11; Latin Club 10; Powderpuff 10; Booster Club 10,11,12 (vice-president); Track 11  
DERRILL KREGG—Inklings 11; Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10; Symphony Band 11,12; Photography Club 11  
LAURA KROSS—Singing Choir 10; A Cappella 11,12; Choir Musical 10; Choir treasurer 10

LISA KROSS—Madrigals 11,12; Singing Choir 10; A Cappella 10,11 (vice-president); 12; Choir Musical 12; National Honor Society 11,12  
BRIAN KUBAL—Student Council 10,11,12; Letterman's Club 11,12 (sergeant-at-arms); Powderpuff Cheerleader 11,12; Football 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12  
CHARLES KUEHL—Letterman's Club 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11,12; Football 10,11,12  
LAURA KULAWINSKI—Marching Band 10,11; Cadette 10,11; National Honor Society 11,12 (recording secretary); Powderpuff 10; Booster Club 10,11; Track 10

TERRENCE KUNST—Cafeteria Aid 11; Office Help 10  
KAREN KUTZLER—Excalibur 10,11; Marching Band 10,11; Cadette 10,11; Junior Rotarian 12; Powderpuff 10; Booster Club 11; Track 10  
JANET KUZEMKA—Windfall 10,11,12 (editor); Latin Club 10,11,12; Volunteer for Handicapped Children 10; Sunshine Society 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Commended Scholar 12; Junior Kiwanian 12; Track 10  
DENISE KUZMA—Marching Band 10,11; Concert Band 10,11; Speech and Debate 11; Student Council 10,11

JEFF LABADIE—Track 11  
DAVID LACKEY—General Curriculum  
MICHELLE LAMB—January graduate; Business curriculum  
CATHY LAMBERT—January graduate; Business curriculum

Senior Sue Robinson (right) checks over her typing assignment to see if it needs any corrections and tabulates her words per minute.



JOANNE LAMPRECHT—Sunshine Society 10; January graduate  
CATHERINE LANDSKE—Spanish Club 10.11; Outdoor Club 10; Powderpuff 10  
LAURA LANGSTON—French Club 10; National Honor Society 11.12; Junior Rotarian 12; Girls' Varsity Club 11.12 (secretary); Powderpuff 10; Booster Club 10.11 (secretary); Girls' Basketball 11.12 (co-captain); Girls' Track 10.11; Gym Assistant 12  
PAMELA LAPLACE—Marching Band 10.11.12; Symphony Band 10.11.12; Pep Band 10; Volunteers for the Handicapped 12; Music Assistant 10.12

CHRISTINE LARSEN—Swing Choir 10; A Cappella 10.11.12; Choir Musical 10.11.12; Sunshine Society 10  
TAMMY LEACH—General Curriculum; January graduate  
DALE LEAR—A Cappella 11.12; Choir Musical 11.12; Drama Production 12; Speech and Debate 12 (president); Letterman's Club 10.11.12; Cross Country 10.11.12 (captain); Gymnastics 10; Track 10.11.12  
CHARLES LEATHERS—Outdoor Club 10; Golf 10

CYNTHIA LEDWITCH—Inklings 10; French Club 10.11; Drama Production 11; Art Club 11; Speech and Debate 12; Library Aid 11  
DOROTHY LEE—Business Curriculum  
RICHARD LEONARD—Industrial Arts Curriculum  
JOHN LEWIS—General Curriculum

MICHELLE LICHTENFELD—National Honor Society 11; Girls' Athletic Association 10.11; Student Council 10.11; Cheerleader 10.11; Booster Club 10.11  
RICHARD LINDZY—General Curriculum  
JAMES LOOMIS—Audio-Visual Aid 10.11; January graduate  
JANE LOTTES—Excalibur 10; Sunshine Society 10.11; Intramurals 12; National Honor Society 12





MICHELE LOU VIERI—French Club 10;  
Speech and Debate 11; Sunshine Society  
10,11; Powderpuff 10; Booster Club 10; Vol-  
leyball 10; January graduate  
DAVID LOVAS—Wrestling 10,11  
JEFFREY LUKETIC—Letterman's Club  
11,12; Intramurals 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12  
SANDRA LUND—Spanish Club 10; Sun-  
shine Society 10,12

JONATHAN LYNN—Drama Production 11  
NATALIA LYTWAKIWSKY—Inklings  
10,11; Windfall 11; Latin Club 10,11; Student  
Council 12; Powderpuff 11; Booster Club  
11,12; Track 11,12  
ROXANNE MACIAS—Spanish Club 10;  
Student Council 10; Office Help 11; Hall  
Monitor 10; January graduate  
LEE MAGIERA—Intramurals 10,11

DEMETRA MARAGOS—Academic Curric-  
ulum  
CHARLES MARES—Intramurals 10,11;  
Wrestling 10; Gym Assistant 11; Welding  
Assistant 12; January graduate  
GARY MARIN—General Curriculum; Janu-  
ary graduate  
JAMES MARTIN—Intramurals 10,11,12;  
Gym Assistant 12

January graduates Joe Bosel and Jerry Chet-  
nik (left) check over their gowns as they pre-  
pare for the commencement ceremony.



KIMBERLY MATHERS—Colorguard 10,11; Outdoor Club 10; Powderpuff 10; Intramurals 10,11; Booster Club 10; January graduate  
NANCY MAULL—Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11; Spanish Club 10; Sunshine Society 10; January graduate  
KARA MAYDEN—Cadette 10,11; Junior Kiwanian 12; Student Council 11; Girls' Varsity Club 11,12; Powderpuff 10; Booster Club 10,11,12; Swimming 12 (co-captain); Gymnastics 10,11 (co-captain); 12; Gym Assistant 12; National Honor Society 12  
STEVEN MAYS—Tennis 12; Intramurals 10,11,12; National Honor Society 12



EILEEN MCCLESKY—Volunteers for the Handicapped 10  
SUSAN MCCONNELL—Outdoor Club 10; National Honor Society 11,12 (keeper-of-the-flame); National Merit semi-finalist; Junior Kiwanian 12; Student Council 10,11,12; Girls' Varsity Club 11,12 (president); Cross Country 12; Track 10,11,12 (captain); DAR Good Citizen 12; Class Officer 10 (treasurer); 12 (president); World Affairs Conference delegate 12; Girls' State 11; Math Team 10,11; Co-Valedictorian  
KATHLEEN MCCONNEHEY—General Curriculum; January graduate  
WILLIAM MCDOWELL—Inklings 11; Marching Band 10,11,12; Symphony Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Speech and Debate 10 (president); Baseball 10,11,12



GREGORY MCENTIRE—Golf 10,11  
CARLA MCLEAN—Latin Club 10; Sunshine Society 10; Intramurals 10  
MARGARET MEADOWS—French Club 10,11; German Club 12; Drama Club 10; Drama Production 10; Sunshine Society 10,11; Booster Club 10; National Honor Society 12  
LEONARD MELLE—Cafeteria Help 10,11,12



ROBERT METZ—Marching Band 10,11; Concert Band 10  
CHESTER MIDGETT—Baseball 10; January graduate  
EDNA MILLER—Art Club 11,12 (president); Gym Assistant 11; Library Aid 12; Girls' State 11; National Honor Society 12  
PEGGY MILLER—General Curriculum; January graduate



ROSEMARY MILLER—Drama Production 12; Junior Rotarian 12; Girls' Varsity Club 12; Swimming 12 (co-captain); Gymnastics 12; Tennis 12  
SUSAN MILLER—Excalibur 10,11,12 (photographer); Inklings 12; Windfall 11,12; Colorguard 10,11,12; Latin Club 10,11; Art Club 11; Volunteers for the Handicapped 12; Sunshine Society 10; Student Council 11,12; Powderpuff 12; Basketball 12; National Honor Society 12  
TAMMY MILLER—Powderpuff 10,11; January graduate  
MARK MILLS—Junior Kiwanian 12; Track 10,11,12; Welding Assistant 12



DEBORA MITCHELL—Spanish Club 10,11; Art Club 11  
JUDITH MOBERG—Spanish Club 10; Sunshine Society 10,11; Betty Crocker Home-maker 12  
KYLE MORGAN—Art Club 11; Outdoor Club 10; Audio-Visual Aid 11  
MELISSA MORGAN—Marching Band 10; Concert Band 10; Sunshine Society 11,12; Gymnastics 11,12





Senior Kathy Hartnett, escorted by economics teacher Mr. Jerry Holcomb, models her gown at the Inkings fashion show (below).



BARBARA MOSER—Captain 10,11,12; Latin Club 10; Color Guard Club 10,11; Powderpuff 10; Boyer Club 10,11; Volleyball 11; Gymnastics 10; National Honor Society 12  
JEFFREY MOHR—National Honor Society 11,12; Junior Rotarian 12; Letterman's Club 10,11,12; Gymnastics 10,11,12 (co captain)



LEIGH MULLINS—Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10; Symphony Band 11,12 (treasurer); Colorguard 10,11,12; Speech and Debate 11 (treasurer); Sunshine Society 10  
MARK MYERS—Wrestling 10,11; Golf 10; Audio-Visual Aid 12; Woodshop Assistant 11



MARY NASIDKA—Madrigals 10,11,12; Swing Choir 10; A Cappella 10,11,12; Choir Musical 10,11,12; German Club 12; Spanish Club 10,11; Hall Monitor 11  
DEBORAH NIHSER—Powderpuff 10; Bookstore Aid 10



THOMAS NISEVICH—Spanish Club 11  
BECKY NOAK—Spanish Club 11; Office Help 11; Hall Monitor 11; Library Aid 11  
TERRENCE NORRICK—Industrial Arts Curriculum  
WILLIAM OBERMEYER—National Honor Society 11,12; Junior Rotarian 12; Kiwanis Scholar 10,11,12; Student Council 11,12; Letterman's Club 10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Class Vice-President 11



JANET O'BRIEN—Sunshine Society 10; Booster Club 10  
JOAN O'BRIEN—Inklings 10; Spanish Club 10,11; Powderpuff 10; Track 10,11  
JOHN O'BRIEN—Audio-Visual Aid 11; Library Aid 11  
MARY O'BRIEN—Marching Band 10,11; Colorguard 10,11



DANIEL O'HARE—Football 10,11; Baseball 10  
LAVAWN OLLER—General Curriculum  
DEANNA OLSON—A Cappella 10,11,12; Choir Musical 10,11,12; Music Assistant 12  
PAMELA OLSON—Madrigals 12; A Cappella 10,11,12; Choir Musical 10,12; Library Aid 12; National Honor Society 12

JEFFREY ONDER—General Curriculum  
 RICHARD ORAM—Spanish Club 10; Janu-  
 ary graduate

CYNTHIA OSBORNE—Office Help 12  
 TIMOTHY OWEN—Excalibur 12; March-  
 ing Band 10; Concert Band 10; Symphony  
 Band 11,12; Jazz Band 12; Lab Band 10; A  
 Cappella 11,12

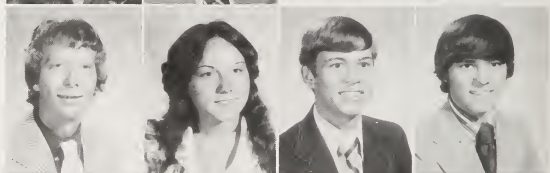
MICHAEL PALMER—French Club 10; Jun-  
 ior Rotarian 12; Student Council 11; Letter-  
 man's Club 10,11,12; Tennis 10,11,12; Gym  
 Assistant 11,12  
 TAFFY PANKEY—Powderpuff 10,11  
 CURTIS PARKER—Audio-Visual Aid 10,11  
 DOUGLAS PASQUAN—Commended  
 Scholar 12

LORI PASTUSZAK—Colorguard 11,12;  
 Drama Club 10,11 (treasurer); Thespians  
 11,12; Drama Production 10,11,12; Sunshine  
 Society 11; Girls' Varsity Club 11,12; Boys'  
 Track Manager 11,12; Bookstore Help 10;  
 Student Aid 11  
 DAVID PATTON—Letterman's Club 11,12;  
 Powderpuff Cheerleader 12; Football  
 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Track 11;  
 National Honor Society 12; Junior Kiwanian  
 12  
 DIANE PAUK—Academic Curriculum; Janu-  
 ary graduate  
 DENISE PEARSON—Drama Production 11

STEVEN PEARSON—Wrestling 10  
 LOREN PEEERSON—Letterman's Club  
 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Basketball 11,12;  
 Track 10; Gym Assistant 12  
 HIRAM PELTON—General Curriculum  
 TERESA PERKINS—Marching Band 10,11;  
 Concert Band 10,11; Powderpuff 10; January  
 graduate

GREGORY PETERSON—General Curricu-  
 lum  
 KIMBERLY PETTENDER—General Curricu-  
 lum; January graduate  
 JAMES PHIFER—Swing Choir 11,12; A  
 Cappella 11,12; Choir Musical 11,12  
 JEFFREY POWERS—Intramurals 10,11,12

Senior Kara Mayden (below) dissects one of  
 the baby pigs used for testing and experi-  
 menting in Mr. Charles Bowman's advanced  
 biology.





JAMES PRANCE—Outdoor Club 10; Letterman's Club 11; Intramurals 10; Football 11; January graduate  
 SHERRY PRIDDY—Powderpuff 10  
 MICHAEL QUAMIE—General Curriculum  
 CYNTHIA RANDOLPH—Volunteers for the Handicapped 10,11



TAMMY RAYBUCK—Intramurals 10,11,12; Volleyball 10  
 KAREN REARICK—Office Help 11,12  
 DARYL REED—Library Aid 12  
 PAUL REIS—Letterman's Club 11,12; Intramurals 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12



DEBORA RHODES—Marching Band 10,11,12; Cadette 10,11,12 (captain); Outdoor Club 10; Student Council 10,11; Powderpuff 10; Booster Club 10; Homecoming Queen 12  
 KAREN RICH—Office Help 10,11,12; January graduate  
 SHARON RITCHIE—Academic Curriculum  
 JACQUELINE ROBERTS—Intramurals



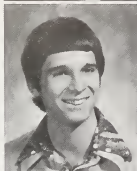
January graduates are helped down the stairs by junior class president Mark Fraire. They are Debbie Baldwin, Patty Roberts, and Michelle Lamb.

CARY ROBERTSON—Wrestling 10,11,12  
NITA ROBINSON—Swing Choir 11,12; A  
Cappella 10,11,12; Choir Musical 10,11,12;  
Drama Production 12; Powderpuff 10; Intra-  
murals 10,11  
RANDY ROBINSON—General Curriculum  
SUSAN ROBINSON—Marching Band  
10,11,12; Symphony Band 10,11,12; Sunshine  
Society 10,11,12; National Honor Society  
11,12; Junior Kiwanian 12; Girls' Varsity  
Club 12; Powderpuff 10; Volleyball 11,12;  
Tennis 11,12; Track 10

BARRY ROCKER—Latin Club 10; Hall  
Monitor 11  
JULIE ROGERS—General Curriculum  
BETSY ROLLINS—Marching Band 10,11;  
Concert Band 10; Sunshine Society 10;  
Intramurals 10  
MARIANE ROMANAK—Volleyball 10;  
Intramurals 10,11,12

LISA ROSENBAUM—Marching Band  
10,11; Concert Band 10; Colorguard 10,11;  
Sunshine Society 10; Student Council 12;  
Powderpuff 10; Booster Club 10; Track 10  
KENT ROSS—Academic Curriculum  
ELIZABETH ROTHERMAL—Academic  
Curriculum  
RICHARD ROWE—Gym Assistant 11;  
Office Help 10

DONNA ROWLAND—Cadette 10,11,12;  
Spanish Club 10; Outdoor Club 10; Powder-  
puff 10,11; Booster Club 10,11,12; Volleyball  
10,11; Gymnastics 10; January graduate  
TERRY RUEHL—Madrigals 11,12; Swing  
Choir 12; A Cappella 10,11,12 (president);  
Choir Musical 10,11,12; Art Club 11  
CLAUDIA RUFFING—Excalibur 11,12;  
Inklings 12 (cartoonist); Windfall 11,12 (art  
editor); Marching Band 10,11; Symphony  
Band 10,11; French Club 10,11 (treasurer); 12;  
Art Club 11; Photography Club 12 (secr-  
etary-treasurer); Sunshine Society 10;  
National Honor Society 11,12; Track 10; Art  
Assistant 11  
KEVIN RUSHMORE—General Curriculum



Senior Mike Duda gives a pint of his blood  
for the senior class gift to the school and  
community as a Red Cross aid watches.







JOSEPH SABATO—Academic Curriculum  
DANIEL SABATO—General Curriculum  
MARK SANCYA—Latin Club 10,11; Photography Club 12; Student Council 10,11,12  
Letterman's Club 11,12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 12; Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; National Honor Society 12  
LAURETTA SANTEL—Inklings 11,12 (business manager); Quill and Scroll 12; National Honor Society 11,12 (corresponding secretary); Junior Kiwanian 12



HELEN SARICOS—Powderpuff 11; Office Help 10,11,12; January graduate  
DONALD SATTLER—Industrial Arts Curriculum; January graduate  
RONALD SCHAAFSMA—General Curriculum  
MARK SCHACH—Junior Rotarian 12; Letterman's Club 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10; Baseball 10,11,12; Gym Assistant 11,12; National Honor Society 12



JAMES SCHAFER—General Curriculum; January graduate  
DIANE SCHEIDT—Business Curriculum  
CATHERINE SCHLOBOHM—Colorguard 10,11; Powderpuff 10; Track 10; Office Help 11  
WILLIAM SCHMITZ—Gym Assistant 11



MICHAEL SCHINABEL—Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,12; Symphony Band 11; Lab Band 12; German Club 12; Student Council 12 (vice-president)  
DEBRA SCHWARTZ—Marching Band 10,11; Cadette 10,11; Speech and Debate 11 (secretary); National Honor Society 12  
SUSAN SEMMER—Colorguard 10; Junior Kiwanian 12; Girls' Varsity Club 12; Swimming 12; Track 12; Hall Monitor 11  
DEREK SHAW—Football 10



JAMIE SHAW—Symphony Band 10,11,12; Colorguard 10,11,12 (captain); Latin Club 10,11 (secretary); Sunshine Society 10; National Honor Society 12  
GERALD SHOLES—General Curriculum; January graduate  
BARBARA SHRUM—Business Curriculum; January graduate  
ROBERT SIRKO—Art Club 11 (president); Junior Rotarian 12; National Honor Society 12



PHILIP SLOSMAN—Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11; January graduate  
KATHLEEN SMEAD—Marching Band 10,11,12; Cadette 10,11,12; Sunshine Society 10,11; Student Council 10,11; Girls' Varsity Club 11,12; Powderpuff 10; Booster Club 10,11,12; Gymnastics 10,11; Track 10,11  
CHARLES SMITH—Marching Band 10,11,12; Symphony Band 10,11,12 (president); Jazz Band 10; Pep Band 10,12; Junior Rotarian 12  
THERESA SMITH—Powderpuff 10; Booster Club 10; Track 10

Seniors Ron Katz and Cindy Beall enjoy the music of the Ron Rogers band at the prom held at the House of Lynwood in Dyer.



**GARRY SMOLINSKI**—General Curriculum; January graduate

**DAVID SNYDER**—General Curriculum  
**TAMYRA SNYDER**—Class Officer 11 (secretary); 12 (treasurer); Student Council 10; Girls' Varsity Club 10,11,12; Powderpuff 10; Cheerleader 10,11,12; Booster Club 10,11,12; Gymnastics 10,11; Track 10; National Honor Society 12

**LISA SODERSTROM**—Excalibur 11 (organizations editor); 12 (editor-in-chief); Quill and Scroll 12; Speech and Debate 11,12; Volunteers for the Handicapped 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Commended Scholar 12; Junior Kiwanian 12; Student Council 10,11,12; Class Officer 10 (secretary); 11 (treasurer); 12 (vice-president); Kiwanis Scholar 11,12

**KATHLEEN SODO**—Volunteers for the Handicapped 10,11; Sunshine Society 10; Powderpuff 10

**CAROLYN SOMMERS**—Marching Band 10,11,12; Colorguard 10,11,12; Sunshine Society 10,11; Girls' Varsity Club 12; Volleyball 10,11,12; National Honor Society 12

**DAVID STANTON**—Marching Band 10,11,12; Symphony Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Drama Production 12; Speech and Debate 10,11 (president); Wrestling 11,12; Chess Club 10; Wargame Club 11,12; Student-Staff Awareness Council 12

**GAY STIENER**—Excalibur 10,11 (senior album editor); Windfall 11,12; Colorguard 11; Latin Club 10,11,12; Art Club 11; Sunshine Society 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Junior Rotarian 12; Student Council 11

**JEFFREY STILLWAGON**—Outdoor Club 10,11; National Honor Society 11,12; Junior Rotarian 12; Student Council 10; Letterman's Club 11,12; Football 11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12

**JOHN STOLTENBERG**—General Curriculum

**DEBORAH STONE**—Marching Band 10; Boys' Track Manager 10; January graduate

**ROBERT STOOPS**—General Curriculum

**BARRY STOUT**—Junior Rotarian 12; Cross Country 10,11; Track 10,11

**CLARK STREICHER**—Swimming 12

**JEFFREY STUCKEY**—Football 10,11,12; January graduate

**CHERYL STUHLMACHER**—Powderpuff 10; Booster Club 11,12 (president); National Honor Society 12





MONA SULLIVAN—General Curriculum  
January graduate  
JOANN SUMMERS—Student Council 12  
Cafeteria Help 10,11; Hall Monitor 10  
JANICE SWAIN—A Cappella 10  
JAYNE SYMMES—Sunshine Society 10;  
January graduate

MICHAEL TATAREK—Wrestling 10,12;  
Intramurals 10,12  
DEBORAH TEER—Business Curriculum;  
January graduate  
DAVID THOMAS—Spanish Club 10; Base-  
ball 10,12  
MICHAEL B. THOMPSON—Academic  
Curriculum

MICHAEL L. THOMPSON—Industrial Arts  
Curriculum; January graduate  
PATRICIA THOMPSON—Sunshine Soci-  
ety 10; Powderpuff 10; Gymnastics 10  
SHERYL TIPPY—Colorguard 10; Student  
Council 10; Girls' Varsity Club 10; Volley-  
ball 10; January graduate  
VALERIE TREADWAY—Marching Band  
10; Symphony Band 10; National Honor  
Society 12

ANGELA TRIOLA—Business Curriculum  
DONNA TRUMP—General Curriculum  
BARBARA UNDERWOOD—Business Cur-  
riculum; January graduate  
RODNEY VANAUSDAL—Marching Band  
10,11,12; Symphony Band 10,11,12; Jazz  
Band 10,11,12 (student director); Pep Band  
10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12;  
Commended Scholar 12; Junior Kiwanian  
12; Audio-Visual Aid 11; Music Assistant  
11,12; Kiwanis Scholar 10,11,12; Co-Valedic-  
torian

## Blood donations made in the name of senior class to school, humanity.

Blood is that life sustaining force which every person, in every part of the world must have in order to survive. Gifts of blood are given in a humanitarian way showing a love for life with all its experiences, both good and bad.

Seniors played a major part in their senior gift to the school this year and experienced another major event. Their gift was a donation of blood from any senior willing and eligible to donate. The goal of 200 pints was set by the senior class officers, Red Cross, and St. Anthony's Medical Center. One hundred and ninety-six seniors signed up to give blood but only 108 pints were collected. Each student gave one pint.

The project was undertaken with the understanding that it would not only benefit the school but also the community. It was not a gift of basketball scoreboards or public address systems which would entail a great amount of money.

The class was congratulated by Congressman Floyd Fithian (Dem.) for being the first high school in northwest Indiana to undertake such a project. Fithian was unexpectedly called back to Washington, D.C. so he sent a representative in his place to the drive. The representative, Miss Glinda Fitzgerald, presented the letter and also gave a pint of blood.

Channel 7 television came and taped part of the drive and the film was aired that evening, Monday, May 10 to the viewing audience.

The Bicentennial class had left something special behind that would be remembered for many years and succeeded in helping mankind.

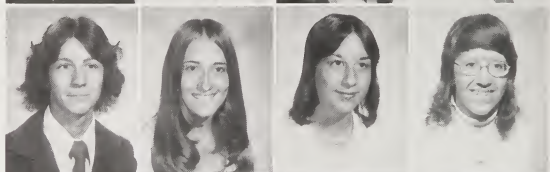
DIANE VAUGHN—Cheerleader 10; Hall Monitor 12; January graduate  
 REBECCA VETETO—Business Curriculum; January graduate  
 MARY VICK—Track 11; January graduate  
 JOSEPH VRABELY—National Honor Society 11,12; Junior Kiwanian 12; Student Council 10,11,12; Letterman's Club 11,12 (president); Powderpuff Cheerleader 11,12; Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Gym Assistant 12; Class Officer 10 (vice-president), 11 (president)



JAMES WALKER—Football 11; Wrestling 10,11,12; Gym Assistant 11  
 THOMAS WANKO—Marching Band 10; Concert Band 10; Outdoor Club 10; Track 10; Wargame Club 11,12  
 KAREN WEAVER—General Curriculum; January graduate  
 MELVIN WEAVER—Intramurals 10,11; January graduate



JEFFREY WEBER—Speech and Debate 10; Outdoor Club 10; Intramurals 10,11,12; Baseball 12; Golf 10  
 LORI WERBLO—Colorguard 10,11; Intramurals 10; January graduate  
 CAROL WERLINE—Intramurals 10,11,12; January graduate  
 ROSE WHITE—Spanish Club 10



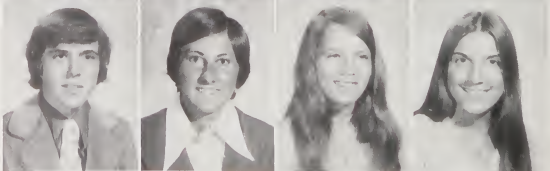
KATHLEEN WILEY—Business Curriculum  
 DEBRA WILLHOITE—General Curriculum  
 PATRICK WILLIAMS—Industrial Arts Curriculum  
 REX WILSON—General Curriculum; January graduate



STEPHEN WIRTZ—National Honor Society 11,12; Junior Kiwanian 12; Letterman's Club 11,12 (secretary); Football 10,11,12; Kiwanis Scholar 10,11,12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 11,12  
 CYNTHIA WISE—Sunshine Society 10,11; Spanish Club 10; Junior Rotarian 12; Girls' Varsity Club 10,11,12; Powderpuff 10; Booster Club 10; Gymnastics 10,11,12 (co-captain); Track 12  
 DANIEL WISNIEWSKI—Spanish Club 10; Audio-Visual Aid 11; January graduate  
 CONNIE WOLF—Powderpuff 11



JIMMY WORST—Marching Band 10; Concert Band 10; Symphony Band 11,12; Photography Club 11; Outdoor Club 10  
 CYNTHIA WRIGHT—Powderpuff 11  
 THERESA WRIGHT—Marching Band 10; Concert Band 10; Sunshine Society 10,11; Girls' Varsity Club 10,11,12; Powderpuff 10; Track 10; Gym Assistant 12  
 JANICE YACKO—Art Club 11; Office Help 10







LAWRENCE YACKO—General Curriculum; January graduate  
 DEBRA YARNELL—Inklings 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Cadette 10,11,12; Thespians 11,12; Drama Production 11; Girls' Varsity Club 11,12; Volleyball 10,11,12 (captain); Track 10  
 RONALD YOUNG—Industrial Arts Curriculum; January graduate  
 SUSAN YOUNGKIN—General Curriculum



LORI ZAKULA—Inklings 10,11; Latin Club 10,11 (president); Student Council 10,11,12 (secretary); Girls' Varsity Club 11,12; Powderpuff 10,11,12 (co-captain); Track 10,11; Student Aid 12; Student-Staff Awareness Council 12; National Honor Society 12  
 KRISTINA ZANELLATO—Inklings 10; Spanish Club 10; Art Club 10,11  
 LAURA ZANELLATO—Academic Curriculum  
 ANTHONY ZDANOWICZ—Business Curriculum



LARRY ZILLER—Football 11  
 CHRISTINE ZIMMERMAN—Swing Choir 11; A Cappella 10,11,12; Choir Musical 10,11,12; Music Assistant 12

## The Class of 1976 remembers



David Gergely  
1957-1975



Rodney Fisher  
1957-1976



Larry Anderson  
1958-1974



Michael Fugate  
1957-1973



Dwayne Willy  
1957-1975

Dave, Rodney, Larry, Michael, Dwayne, you are a part of the Class of '76. You finished the "course" ahead of your classmates, leaving behind friends and acquaintances stunned and somewhat numbed by your going.

Looking back over the years shared with you, your classmates pause to remember the distinctive things about

you: your zany wit, your every-ready smile, your athletic prowess, your quiet confidence, or just the very "you-ness" of you.

Some of us knew you better than others, but all of us take time to honor your memory and to say you will always be part of the Class of '76.

Kathy Abramson, Joe Adank, Cheri Aimutis, Becky Akey, Patty Alder, Cindy Andersen, Kim Andersen, Elaine Anderson



Jeff Anderson, Caryn Angelini, Patty Antczak, Dean Argo, Kathy Arseneau, Tammy Atkinson, Joe Austgen, Jamie Badanish



Dennis Baird, Tom Balicki, Bill Banashak, John Barclay, Jim Barlow, Dan Barr, Dan Barton, Cindy Bastin



Scott Baxter, Steve Becker, Chris Bellessis, Brenda Berg, Rich Bergey, Wendy Betts, Debbie Bieker, Beth Bina



Jim Bish, Roy Bishop, Jody Blanco, Betty Blimm, Anne Bloede, Kenneth Blue, Joe Bodnar, Mary Boege



Pam Boles, Bruce Bonesteel, Susan Boyd, Mike Bradash, Mark Bradley, Faustino Bravo, Debbie Britt, Angie Brooks



Bill J. Brown, Bill R. Brown, Debbie Brown, Colleen Brown, Cheryl Brust, Robert Bubik, Donna Buffenbarger, Pat Buhse



Karin Bult, Jeff Bunge, John Burger, Jenny Burkett, Becky Burkhardt, Patti Burr, Lea Burton, Karen Butler



Dave Calarie, Scott Camper, Mike Carden, Jim Carey, Karen Carpenter, Janet Carroll, Cathy Cartmell, Kevin Cash



Junior class officers (right) are Lonnie Riddle, treasurer; Jenny Graves, vice president; Karen Carpenter, secretary; and Mark Fraire, president. "Bulldog" Joe Austgon makes "Pirate" Barb Pfeil walk the plank on the junior class homecoming float (top).





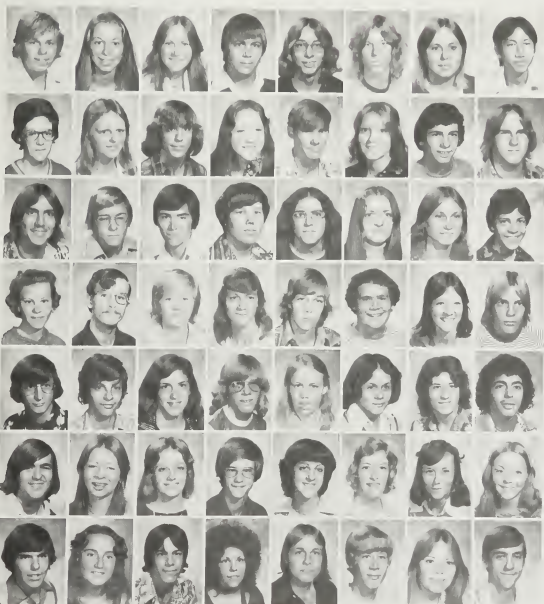
DEVOUR 'EM

## The Class of '77 also had members astray at first.

When school opened, underclassmen weren't the only ones found roaming the newly-constructed halls of CPHS. The maze of new rooms and corridors confused many experienced juniors, too.

A new experience for juniors this year was taking the PSAT test. This was preliminary for the SAT, a part of all college entrance examinations. The PSAT was taken by most college-bound juniors during the fall.

Spirited juniors put a lot of hard work into the making of the Junior class float for Homecoming, but their results were justified when the float placed second with the theme of "Devour 'Em."



Bob Cassidy, Cheryl Cathey, Sue Charlebois, Tim Chentnik, Louis Cherbak, Ron Cichocki, Glenda Child, Olam Chivaprak

Becky Christofolis, Lana Chronister, Jim Clark, Vickie Clark, Joe Cole, Becky Colbt, Keith Conley, Pat Connelly

Larry Conway, Bruce Cooper, Dave Cooper, Rick Cooper, Rick Cowser, Peggy Crepeau, Diane Creswell, Dave Cummings

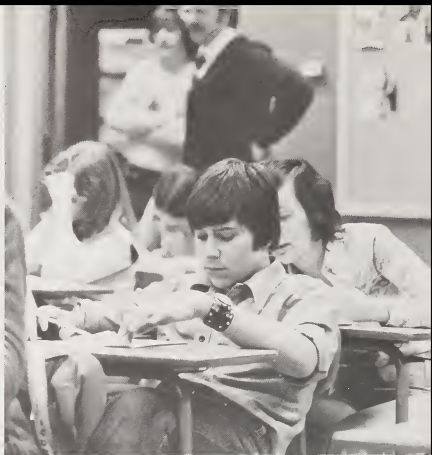
Debbie Cummings, Bill Cummins, Teresa Czaikowski, Mary Dame, Jim Daniels, Dan Davidson, Debbie Davis, Mike Davis

Eugene Dayberry, Jeff Dean, Laurie DeArmond, Joe DeGard, Kathy Delaney, Joan DelliColli, Juanita Deming, Chris DeRisi

Mike Devine, Mary Devitte, Debbie Dikert, Doug Dillon, Judy Dluzak, Becky Donley, Cindy Dorrance, Barb Downing

John Duda, Polly Dudley, Tom Durant, Natalie Dye, Terry Dykes, Bob Edgington, Tana Edwards, Bob Elder

Joe Seitz (right) concentrates on a pop history test.



Keith Erickson, Rich Ernest, Jim Everly, Judy Faber, Laura Fabian, Pam Farley, Jennifer Festa, Diane Finley



Liz Fisher, Gay Fisher, Patty Fleener, Ray Fortenbury, Doug Foster, Mark Fousse, Linda Foyer, Chris Frahm



Mark Fraire, Jeff Frazee, Donna Frasure, Donna Freche, Craig Freelove, Ron Friant, Carl Froedge, Betty Furmanski



Jim Gandy, Sandra Gentleman, Diane Gervais, Benji Geyer, Sandy Gibbon, Cindy Gibbs, Doug Girard, Reggie Goff



Audrey Gonlag, Donald Good, Ron Good, Rick Gosser, Mike Gottschling, Jeff Grant, Jenny Graves, Judy Gregory



Margaret Griffin, Rodney Grove, Julie Gruber, Carol Grund, Mike Gudenschwager, Jeff Haack, John Hallman, Liz Halgas



Jon Hall, Becky Hanlon, Scott Hansen, Mike Hardiman, Jack Hardin, Cindy Harris, Katie Harting, Cindy Harvey







Mike Haskett, Margie Hayes, Patty Herron, Becky Hersherberger, Linda Hetrick, Patty Hickok, Bill Huestand, Jane Higgins



Julie Hill, Roy Hill, Brad Hlodnicki, Caryn Hockney, Sue Hodges, Sue Hodges, Dennis Hoffman, Kim Holquin



Dale Homeier, Jack Horsley, Judy Horthy, Bob Hostinsky, Bob Houtschilt, Liz Howe, Karen Hoyne, Vicki Hughes



Jeannie Hurd, Nancy Hyre, Dave Iem, Mark Ifert, Rob Isherwood, Joe Jaeger, Patty Jaeger, Jill Jakelich



Sully Jefferson, Brian Jeffery, Tammy Jinkson, Betsy Johns, Cindi Johnson, Janice Johnson, Jean Johnson, Kevin Johnson



Mike Johnson, Allen Johnston, Chris Johnston, Don Jordan, Jaye Julian, Ed Kacmar, Patty Kairns, Don Kaiser



Marilyn Kalshan, Vickoy Kasch, Tom Kayes, Jerene Keddington, Kelli Kechn, Mary Keene, Carol Keilman, Sue Keiser



Randy Kelley, Theresa Kelley, Lynn Kellum, Jami Kemmerly, John Kennedy, Jan Kerr, Melodie Kesler, Mike Kessie



Susan Kid, Cheryl Kilbury, Rocky King, Ben Kinne, Martin Kinney, Jim Kish, Karen Kish, Mary Jo Klen



Laura Knapp, Tammy Knesek, Carol Knoblock, Jim Koscielniak, Maureen Kozial, Jolynn Kozlowski, Jon Kozlowski, Allen Kretschmar



Diane Krieter, Bill Krieter, Doug Kvachkoff, Tim Kuehl, Tracy Kunz, Barb Kucki, Margie Kurzawiak, Karen Lackey



Cindy Lambert, Chris Land, Mark Lang, Steve Lapkovitch, Leslee Lappin, Arthur Largura, Wayne Larson, Rick Lazlo

Bob Lavinovich, Cindy Lawson, Keith Leas,  
Bill Ledbetter, Don Ledzius, Sue Lee, Dan  
Leighty, Sam Lelko

Georgene LeMay, Pam LeRoy, Steve Linder,  
Larry Lodovisi, Norm Long, Patty Loucks,  
Retta Lowe, Bob Lueder

Greg Luketic, Ray Mackey, Greg Mager,  
Jerry Maglish, Joy Mallatt, Scott Maloney,  
Russ Manolovich, John Marcotte

Cathy Mares, Mary Marszalek, Doug Mar-  
tin, Vicki Martin, Mary Martino, Lauren  
Masotti, Dan Maxwell, Steve McConnell

Vic McDaniels, Tom McDonald, Debbie  
McFarland, Sue McGraw, Valerie McGuire,  
Debbie McKee, Juanita McKenzie, Rich  
McKinney

Kevin McNair, Glenn Medved, Charles  
Menn, Christee Merritt, Susan Meyer, Luan  
Meyers, Richard Midgett, Karen Miller

Carl Mills, Mark Mills, Diane Mitchell,  
Marie Moffett, Brian Mohr, Teresa Moody,  
Sherry Morris, Terry Morris

Jim Moser, Will Mosier, Greg Mount, Mary  
Muff, Laurie Muir, Scott Mummery, Cyndi  
Myers, Linda Niepokoj

Tom Niermeyer, Ray Nix, Renee Nix, Peter  
Nussa, Peggy O'Brien, Ella Mae Oliver, Jeff  
Orgon, Jane Orman

Janet Orr, Pat Osika, Joyce Pachapa, Marina  
Pachovas, Delphine Pacific, Tina Panice,  
Nancy Parduha, Patt Patterson

Cindy Patton, Patsy Patton, Paul Patton,  
Darryl Pearson, Tony Peretin, Rick Peters,  
Barb Pfeil, Gregg Pierce

Jim Pierce, Doug Postlethwait, Don Powen-  
ski, Steve Presnell, Diane Price, Fred Pro-  
ctor, Veronica Proctor, Valerie Propst





Don Raab, Larry Radinsky, Carlos Ramon, Mark Ranfranz, Tammy Roder, Scott Rediger, Patty Reed, Rhonda Reese

Mary Reilly, Sue Reis, Ron Reks, Bill Reno, Andrea Reynolds, Scott Reynolds, Cindy Richards, Dennis Rick

Yolanda Riddle, Tamara Ridgely, Jill Riesmeyer, Jerry Riley, John Ringland, Patricia Roach, Beth Roberts, Grant Roberts

## Juniors defeated many Prom debts.

The summer of '75 proved a busy one for the juniors as they searched for the proper site to hold the traditional junior-senior Prom. The House of Lynwood provided the answer to that question, but the next one, concerning lack of funds, was a little tougher to answer.

The Class of '77 seemed to be in financial trouble at the start, and only through hard work was there even enough money to hold the Prom. Car washes and the junior concession stand during football season provided a major portion of the funds. The addition of another food stand during basketball season helped boost the Prom account.

The total cost of the dinner-dance, about \$4500, was finally raised; and the juniors, like all juniors in the past, succeeded in providing a beautiful Prom that was enjoyed by all who attended.

Scott Roberts, Devonne Rollenson, Lynn Rooks, Torrie Root, Bryan Ross, Todd Ruble, Mike Runyon, Paul Rosso

Catherine Ryder, Tammy Rzepka, Becky Saager, Sandy Saager, Ed Saberniak, Laure Santell, Debbie Satterfield, Audrey Sattler

Tom Sautter, Ted Scanlon, Paul Schafer, Jerry Scheeringa, Theresa Schelfo, Bob Schiesser, Mark Schiesser, Cindy Schmal

Don Schmidt, Lexa Schmidt, Lynn Schnabel, Mark Schoenberger, Pam Schultz, Walter Schultz, Denise Schutz, Linda Schutz



Rick Schwabert, Kelly Scuderi, John Seaman, John Sebastian, Lori Seebold, Cindy Segert, Joe Seitz, Katie Semmer

Anne Sertich, Glenn Sewell, Melanie Shirey, David Shreve, John Simonetto, Richard Simons, Sue Slama, Perry Sloan

Laurie Slosman, David Smead, Albert Smith, Cary Smith, Cindy Smith, Tom Smith, Ron Smith, Matt Smock

Debbie Sneden, Debbie Snyder, Diane Sommers, Rebecca Sons, Paul Sopkowski, Don Sowder, Denise Spears, Brian Speers

Judy Spencer, Brent Stacks, Brian Stacks, Kathy Stanton, Donna Stenger, Lisa Stenger, Janet Steuer, Mary Stevenson

Steve Stillson, Andy Stillwagon, Debbie Stout, Dave Strayer, Kim Streicher, Tom Strominski, Cathy Stubbs, Greg Sumara



Jenny Graves (above) scrubs vigorously at a truck window to remove all traces of dirt at the cheerleader's carwash.





Diane Finley (left) wets her clarinet reed in preparation for a band performance on the Courthouse lawn.



Gloria Swain, Mike Sweet, Mary Szutenbach, Jeri Taylor, Cindy Teller, Paula Tesler, Alan Theis, Sandy Thielbar

Lori Thiess, Tim Thomas, Tim Thompson, Tom Thompson, Lori Tokarz, Bill Tolley, Margaret Traves, Tammy Travis

Ted Treadway, Jay Tribou, Huang Trinh, Dave Trump, Nancy Vanderkian, Dirk VanVuren, Alex Variot, Cindy Vecchiolo

Rachelle Velasquez, Sue Vezcau, Sue Vicari, Nancy Volk, Jim Wagonblast, Terry Walker, Doug Ward, Bob Warren

Rich Watson, Jim Wayman, Faith Weaver, Kelly Webb, Tim Wedding, Mary Jo Weiler, Julie Wean, Kurt Weis

Ray Wells, Rick Westgate, Cathy Whitaker, Kurt Whitehead, Dave Whitmer, Phil Wilbanks, Harvey Wilcoxon, Linda Willhoite

Judy Williams, Kelly Williams, Barbara Willy, Penny Wilson, Scott Wilson, Dave Wirtz, Robert Wolfinger, Rick Woloszyn

Sue Wood, Jeana Yocum, Yvonne Yedniak, Sue Zdanowicz, Roger Zea, Cheryl Zeese, Ila Ziesenis, Nancy Zona

## Sophs discovered challenge in the CPHS curriculum

As sophomores invaded the high school, they discovered a whole new world awaiting them. Traditionally the "young" class of CPHS, this year the Class of '78 shared this dubious distinction with the freshmen. Although regarded as "the older of the newer classes," sophomores upheld their fair share of searching for elusive classrooms, kicking at jammed lockers, and integrating themselves into the whirlwind life of CPHS.

These students had to decide whether or not to purchase class rings. A display of rings was provided by the Herff-Jones Company, and sophomores were informed of their choices by various representatives. For those students who decided to buy a class ring, orders were taken in the fall and the rings were delivered around Christmas.



Carrie Abel, Melody Adams, Michelle Adams, Ken Adler, Bill Agans, Sandy Alberts, Frances Alexander, Mona Allman



Tim Amandio, Barbara Anderson, Guy Anderson, Joan Anderson, Richard Anderson, Victor Anderson, Fred Angelini, Cliff Anstak



Pam Antcliff, Stephanie Apikos, Natalie Archbold, Chris Arthur, Dan Ashcraft, Donna Austin, Ann Baize, Tony Ballas



Phil Banks, Robert Banser, Bill Barger, Mary Barlow, Laura Barr, Pete Barrett, Chris Bartnik, Linda Bation



Mike Bawden, Barb Beaham, Kelly Bedene, Bill Beedle, Sue Bees, Beth Bellamy, Carl Benjamin, Helen Bessette



Scott Betts, Annette Bice, Peggy Bickel, Glynn Bickett, Hope Bildz, Mike Bixeman, Steve Bjerke, Barb Black



Carla Blake, Donald Blockland, Paul Bloede, Kevin Boggess, Rich Bond, Tony Bonta, Shirley Bookwalter, Jeff Bormann



Melody Stevanovic (left) proves that conversation and ice cream are a part of every CPHS lunch hour.



Joanne Bowman, Grady Boyd, Theresa Boyd, Shelley Boyer, Sharon Boyle, Terry Branon, Juana Bravo, Pete Breuckman

Wayne Bricker, Kathy Brister, Sharon Bux, Kim Broadway, Teresa Brouillette, Brad Brown, Debra Brown, Jeff Brown

Michelle Brown, Darlene Buchanan, Donna Buchanan, Robin Buchelt, Garland Bullock, Linda Burke, Shirley Burney, John Burrell

Sharon Butchart, Allen Butts, Karl Camp, Craig Carberry, Lynn Carlson, Randy Carns, Kent Carpenter, John Carroll

Elizabeth Carter, Cheryl Carver, Janna Castor, Cheryl Charochak, Vickie Cheek, Carol Childers, Dave Ciesielski, Teresa Clark

Joe Claus, Curt Claussen, Joy Clinton, Lucy Cobb, Tina Cobb, Sue Coffman, Gary Collins, Jeff Cooper

Jim Copeland, DeeDee Cornwell, Rose Cowan, Nancy Craig, Rick Cranor, Donna Crawford, Margaret Crepeau, Cherie Cripe

Dallas Crosthwait, Janet Crouse, Clela Cunningham, Sue Daily, Joanne Dance, David Davis, Don Davis, Glen Dayberry

Sophomore class officers (left) are John Dresh, president; Tina Pelton, vice president; Melissa Pearson, secretary; Maria Riddle, treasurer.



Joel Dearing, Sue DeBats, Bill DeCoste,  
Dawn Degani, Joe Degard, Kevin Devine,  
Christine Dewar, Greg Dewar

Martha Dick, Chris Dickinson, Debbie Dil-  
lon, Gloria Dittrich, Brenda Dobry, Bruce  
Dockweiler, Debbie Doffin, Denise Doffin

Jim Donley, Mike Donley, John Dresh, Greg  
Drinski, Bernadette Duda, Barb Dykes, Rich  
Easto, Paul Eaton

Terry Eaton, Deanna Edgington, Laura Eis-  
ner, Becky Elliot, Meg England, Bridget  
Erickson, Bill Eversull, Karen Feder

Joanne Fetcko, Ed Fischer, Shelly Fisher,  
Janice Flaggs, Bill Florence, Pat Flynn, Greg  
Forsythe, Pam Foss

Karyn Frahm, Dave Frasure, Cherie Friant,  
Brian Fuchs, Rick Fuchs, Paulette Funes,  
Linda Furmansk, Eric Gable

Shawn Gallagher, Joan Geimer, Grace Geor-  
gas, Tim Gergely, Gordon Goerlitz, Tob  
Golsch, Debbie Gorczyca, Bill Graeber

Brian Graper, Bill Greathouse, Detloff  
Griessman, Ann Griffin, Ken Griffin, Bill  
Guthrie, Don Haas, Deb Hamilton

Terry Hammons, Chris Hampton, Bridget  
Haniford, Dennis Hansen, Barb Hardin,  
Dave Harris, Cindy Hart, Tim Hatch

Dale Hatton, Dave Hayes, Diana Haynes,  
Karen Haynes, Sharon Haynes, Mike Hays,  
Becky Heath, Barb Hedges

Edie Hein, Steve Helms, Rhonda Hender-  
son, Rebecca Hiddle, Melinda Hill, Scott  
Hill, Greg Hinton, Linda Hiser

Ed Hoevet, Lori Hoffman, Curt Hoover,  
Paul Horsley, Dru Horst, Sonya Hove,  
David Howe, Jim Hultz







John Hotelling, Karen Iffert, Tom Ivach, Jacques Jacob, Mike Jarboe, Susan Jebens, Sherri Jeffery, Tim Jennings



Pat Jensen, Rick Jinkinson, Candy Johnson, Elsie Johnson, Kim Johnson, Mary Jones, Kitt Kabella, Janice Kaemar



Carl Kaiser, Cindy Kaldahl, Rick Karshner, Deanna Kast, Robert Kauffman, Judy Keddington, Mark Keene, Steve Kehle



Denise Keiser, Janet Kelby, Rich Kelley, Kathy Kernagis, Mike Kilbury, Sue Kilbury, Debbie King, Craig Kipp



Kathy Kirk, Melody Kish, Heather Kissinger, Tony Klassen, Robin Knapik, Peggy Knotts, Charles Koedyker, Tammy Kopanala



Glen Kors, Steve Kosciak, William Kozlowski, Hugh Kremer, Lisa Kremer, Francine Krieter, Sally Kuhlman, Sue Kuhlman



Publications photographer John Burrell (above) scans a contact sheet with critical eyes.



Patty Kulawinski, Sandy Kunz, Ellen Lahart, Chris Laitin



Julie Lamb, Karen Lamb, Cheryl Lancaster, Jackie Landske



Tina Larsen, Robert Lawson, Sherri Lear, Steve Lear



Debbie Lee, Dennis Lee, Ed Lee, Bruce Lichtenfield



Mark Little, Cindy Long, Pam Longfellow, Don Lotter

Mary Louviere, Louie Lozevski, Rod Lucas, Nanette Luken, Shelly Lusby, Bill Lynn, Maurice Lyons, Jan Madajczyk

Karen Mager, Larry Maglish, Meegan Maile, Valerie Manning, Andrea Marek, Delores Marlow, Donna Marona, Darice Martin

Debbie Matthias, Keith Mays, Mark McCleskey, Bob McDaniels, Mary McMillan, Margie McMichael, Ann Mees, Sue Mehrings

Bob Meele, Vera Meneakis, Beth Merkner, Charlene Merodias, Rick Metz, Bill Metz, Barb Mikulich, Cindy Milby

Mike Milby, Patti Milby, Jeff Millan, Carla Miller, Diane Miller, Liz Miller, Al Mills, Les Mills

Rhonda Millus, Melanie Milosh, Steve Mitchell, Beverly Mogan, Robert Montswillo, John Moos, Kim Morris, Scott Mullins

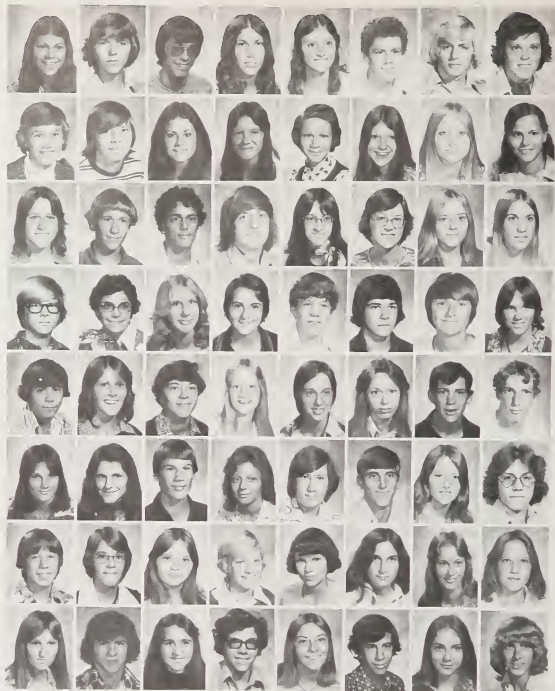
Terry Murphy, Terry Nance, Annette Neely, Janet Nicholls, Pam Norrick, Susan Obermeyer, Cindy O'Brien, Debbie O'Brien

Jackie O'Connell, Tim O'Hare, Mary Oliver, Mike Oneschak, Lisa Oscarson, Matt Osojnicki, Sheila Overturf, Jim Ozzello

## The Class of '78 built a place in Bulldog history.

They were just a usual class, with the usual number of accomplishments, but the sophomores fitted into their role of high school students with gusto and spirit. They turned out in hordes to build their class float, and their perseverance was rewarded on Homecoming night when they were ranked second. Sophomores made their way through tough classes of English, biology, geometry and foreign languages, and many were amazed to find the rigorous schedule of semester finals installed at the high school.

Through it all, the Class of '78 held up with a general spirit of enthusiasm that helped them make it through their first year of high school life.





Mark Roy and Tony Aye exert themselves to warm up before their gym class.



Ed Pachapa, Deanna Pankay, Donna Parsons, John Parsons, Lei Ellen Pastuszak, Mark Patterson, Susan Patterson, Kim Pearson

Melissa Pearson, Tina Pelton, Brett Pendley, Marion Peretin, Paul Person, Dan Pierce, Jennifer Piper, Tom Platt

Lisa Powell, Rick Powenski, Kevin Powers, Dave Pruitt, Ed Pruett, Charles Puckett, Mark Quaife, Ron Raab

Ron Rafferty, Phil Ragan, Mike Rawlings, Robert Rearick, Elaine Redding, Scott Reid, Jerry Reiling, Brian Reilly

Gary Reno, Dave Rhodes, Sharon Rhyre, Barbara Richards, Dave Riddick, Maria Riddle, Kitty Ringland, Patti Rinkenberger

Jill Roberts, Pam Robertson, Edith Robinson, Sarah Robinson, Terry Robinson, Holly Rucker, Denise Rohwedder, Dawn Rollensen

Brad Rowe, Linda Rowland, Mark Roy, Mark Runyon, Deneen Rushmore, Jim Russell, Cindy Sadler, Rae Saengmani

Pete Santelik, Jim Saricos, Dick Sauerman, Sheila Sauline, Sheree Schaafsma, Joanne Scheidt, Karen Scheidt, Katie Schmal

The newly-completed cafeteria (left) provided a place where the crowded study halls could meet.



At 3:00, students emerge from their classes and flock to the waiting busses (right).

Tom Schmitt, Mark Schmitz, Dan Schott, Dennis Schramm, Gary Schuitema, Peggy Schutz, Lynn Schwartz, Janet Schwartz

Ken Seaman, Bob Segura, David Sergent, Olga Sertic, Jeff Shaffner, Wendy Shaw, Dawn Shoaf, Terry Sholes

Debbie Shultz, Carl Smead, Chris Smith, Dave Smith, Kirk Smith, Steven Smith, Sue Smith, Phillip Smock

Cheryl Smythe, Don Sneden, Terese Sodo, Drew Soltis, Tom Sourounis, Darrell Spears, Jeannine Spence, Bob Spencer

Dick Stahl, Laurie Stamper, Lisa Stanfield, Debbie Stanley, Mark Starzynski, Pete Staudohar, Joyce Steur, Melody Stevanovic

Steve Stewart, Gerald Stiener, Lori Stiff, Kenny Stoltzenberg, Mark Stoops, Kole Straka, Gary Stratten, Tom Strong

Natalie Sumara, Traci Sumurdy, Karen Sweeney, Dave Sweigart, Paul Szymanski, Debbie Szyborski, John Talkington, Ralph Taylor

Jean Theis, Bob Thomas, Jim Thomen, Pat Thompson, Bernie Tiltges, Dave Todd, Charles Trigo, Tung Trinh







Rick Trueblood, Charles Tsilimos, Irene Tsilimos, Cathy Urbanski, Kathy VanDoring, Kathy VanDrunen, Tammy VanVuren, Andrew VanWaardenburg



Tony Velasquez, Roberta Veteto, Anne Vicari, Debbie Vitoux, Bob Volk, Sharon Waffler, Judy Wagonblast, Barry Walker



Chuck Walker, Rich Walker, Wendy Ward, Nancy Warren, Rod Watson, Janet Wayman, Doug Waynire, Lesley Weaver



Theresa Weaver, Ron Webb, Kevin Weber, Pat Weiler, Kris Weis, Mary Wellman, Terry Wentz, Karen Westbay



Donna Westerwelle, Jim Wheeler, Scott White, Lisa Wichowsky, Rosemary Wilbanks, William Wiler, Cathy Wilkes, Debby Williams



Doug Williams, Rich Williams, Rick Williams, Nina Willoughby, Debby Willy, Robert Winstead, Debbie Wirtz, Mark Wise



Brenda Wisniewski, Fred Wittig



Jim Wolf, Ann Worley



Cathy Worst, Mark Yacko



Dick Young, Kerry Zebendon



Lori Zieseniss



Miss Karen Conley supervises a mental test taken during her gym class (above).

Freshman class officers (right) are Sue Cowan, vice president; Keith Carpenter, secretary; Monte Wood, treasurer; and Julie Middleton, president.



Betty Abram, Sue Alberts, Gary Adler, Lori Anderson, Diane Angelini, Pam Ashcraft, Pat Ashcraft, Chris Austgen



Tony Ave, Lisa Aydelotte, Renee Babincsak, Sherri Bailey, Doug Ballas, Lori Ballas, Janice Banks, Ronald Barger



Dave Barton, Randy Bass, Randy Bastin, Craig Baxter, Diane Angelini, Pam Beaty, Henry Beaver, Kurt Becker



Lisa Becker, Jay Beckett, Jenny Belk, Donna Belter, Marc Berg, Jerry Betz, Richard Bieker, Kelly Biggs



Lee Biggs, Rusty Biggs, Bob Bishop, Keith Black, Sally Blanco, Tracy Blanco, Dawn Blankenship, Debbie Blue



Cheryl Boggess, Jackie Borem, Steve Borger, Bret Botkin, Sharolyn Bowman, Linda Boyd, Coleen Brady, Darryl Brantley



Ernie Bravo, Helen Brouillette, Bill Brown, Lanette Brown, Pat Brown, Patty Brown, Paul Brown, Terri Brown



Denise Brumbaugh, Barb Bubik, James Buchko, Jayne Bult, Jamie Bunge, Carrie Burkett, Debbie Busse, Judy Butler



When band fruit arrives everybody helps unload, as Ed Shook (bottom) demonstrates.



Karyl Butler, Doug Byrd, Bill Byrnes, Sharon Caldwell, Cheryl Campbell, Todd Camper, Mike Carnahan, Ken Carns

Keith Carpenter, Vickie Carpenter, Kevin Carroll, Sue Carver, Clay Catlow, Lisa Cechovic, Doug Chandler, Curtis Chariton

Mary Charlebois, Joe Charles, Steve Chentnik, Derrick Cherbak, Mary Christman, Ted Christofolis, Mary Chronister, Leonard Cichocki

Trenda Ciesielski, Boyann Civanich, Chuck Clark, John Clark, Bob Cline, Kim Collins, Tim Collins, Paul Conley

Terry Cook, Charles Copeland, Jim Cormican, Doug Cornet, Kevin Cornwell, Rhonda Cotner, Pat Couwenhoven, Sue Cowan

Gail Cox, Debbie Craig, Jim Crawford, Doug Crisman, Greg Crnkovich, Jeff Cronney, Gwen Cummins, Clarence Cunningham

Tyrone Cunningham, Dora Curtis, Ron Czapl, Lisa Dalton, Barb Dame, Laura Davies, Beth Davis, Glenn Davis

## In September the freshmen arrived with wary faces.

Wide-eyed, they stumbled through the halls, anxious to fit in with the upperclassmen. Their perseverance helped them slowly find a place in the school program.

The addition of the Class of '79 to CPHS expanded classes, sports, and activities. Each athletic season had another team's record to add to its scoreboard. New teachers were added to teach classes which CPHS hadn't seen in a long time. Club enrollment was boosted; activity attendance shot up.

Fresh students entered the high school full of the hope that their class would be accepted. By mid-year, it had become apparent that freshmen had found their niche in the school.



Carl Smead and Jerry Reiling (right) compare answers on a geometry assignment.



Karl Davis, Jeff DeLong, Marianne DeBats, Lorraine Delaney, Bernadette Delph, Dale Devine, Jeff Dobes, Amy Donnelly



Dave Doty, Jim Drackert, Linda Dressler, Rob Drozdinski, Rosemarie Dubrovich, Linda Dugger, Tana Eaton, Diane Edgington



Mike Edgington, Robin Edgman, Ralph Eggen, Herman Eickleberry, Margaret Elder, Brenda Elliott, Frank Elliott, John Elliott



Brenda Ellsworth, John Eloff, Lynne Elser, Scott Ernest, Galdys Faber, Cheryl Finley, Don Fischer, Sue Fischer



Joy Fisher, Bob Flack, Jim Followell, Sandy Fortenbury, Barb Foyer, Charlotte Frey, Vickie Fritz, Kathy Gallagher



Jim Gard, Kerry Garner, Cathy Geisen, Jean Georgas, Dale Gibbon, Julie Gibbons, Doug Gibbs, Karen Giroux



Julie Glinis, Meg Golden, Ron Gottschling, Jim Grant, Bonnie Graper, Sarah Gray, Alison Green, Phil Green



Sheldon Green, Paula Grevis, Brendan Grif-fith, Jim Haag, Debbie Hale, Tim Halfman, Toni Halgas, Bob Hall



Cindy Hall, Karen Halsey, Mary Handley, Robin Haniford, Mary Hanlon, Jeannine Hansen, Kevin Hansen, Vicki Harder







Doree Hymniska, Betty Haining, Gary Haring, Joe Haring, Anna Haring, Mike Haring, Paul Haring, Linda Haring

Karen Harkins, Mark Henn, Tammy Henn, Gloria Henderson, Jack Hensel, Gail Hesketh, Bonnie Hetrick, Ronald Hesketh

Larry Hiestand, Brian Hilbrich, Barbara Hill, Beverly Hill, Terry Hise, Beth Hite, Sue Hoeveth, Delane Hoffman

Kris Hollingsworth, Jane Holmberg, Greg Holtz, Mike Holtz, Doug Homeier, Janet Horthy, Ron Hostinsky, Mike Huber

Tammy Hulien, Kelly Hunte, Judy Hurd, John Hutton, Luane Isherwood, Laurie Ingram, Bill Jackson, Matt Jacobsen

Greg Jaeger, Jim James, Jesse James, Mary James, Tim Jenkins, Alice Johns, Brad Johnson, Don Johnson

Greg Johnson, Jacquetta Johnson, Jim Johnson, Laurie Johnson, Mark Johnson, Mark C. Johnson, Pat Johnson, Donna Jones

Jim Kacedan, Mike Karr, Chris Kaste, Chris Kauffman, Lisa Kayes, Jim Kechn, Karen Keil, Jim Keilman

Kathy Kelleher, Bill Keller, Brent Kellum, Pam Kelley, Laura Kennedy, Mary Kennedy, Liz Kennelly, Melissa Kenney

Wendy Kernagis, John Kiger, Luanna Kish, Chris Klassen, John Kmetz, Craig Knapp, Pam Kolish, Elaine Koonce

Pat Kozlowski, Dana Krause, Jeff Kremer, Kathy Krieter, Deb Kretschmar, Mary Krogstie, Al Kubiak, Craig Kuehl

Lori Kunst, Jeff Kuzma, Kevin Kuznicki, Steve Kvachkoff, Kurt Lamb, Mark Lamb, Pam Landske, Rick Lapkovich

Robert LaPhoe, Joellen Lappin, Angie Lazlo, Tom Leathers, Dave Ledbetter, Robert Ledzins, Joyce Lee, William F. Lee

Diana Leiva, Gary Leroy, Laura Letsinger, Jim Lewis, Ron Lewis, Kim Lindsay, Jerry Lodovisi, Karen Long

Carrie Lottes, Tom Loucks, Debbie Loyd, Jim Lunn, Lauri Lyons, John Madajczak, Dan Magallanes, Dean Maloney

Mary Malott, Carl Manley, Fawn Mansfield, Risha Marek, Melanie Margiotta, Lori Massey, Kathy Mates, Teresa Matthias

Sherri Maxwell, Kay Mayden, Dave McCleskey, Debbie McCorkel, Michelle McCoy, Sandy McCoy, Lora McDaniel, Sharon McDonald

Dave McEvilly, Debbie McGinley, Kathleen McGraw, Tammy McKee, Matt McPhee, Heidi Mees, Julie Middleton, Greg Milby

Meg Miller, Marvin Miller, Michelle Miller, Toni Miller, Robert Millus, Kathy Moffett, Bruce Molden, Cheryl Monix

Carole Moody, Derek Morrison, Michelle Morrison, Bill Morrow, John Mosier, Julie Mount, Jim Myers, Becky Neely

Bill Cummins and Jim Buchko dry and stack dishes in the kitchen (right).



Brian Graper (below) sits back to contemplate a point during a French lecture.



Bob Neely, Ronald Neely, Jodie Nicoles,  
Kevin Nikolich, Dee Nix, Carol Obermeyer,  
Nancy O'Brien, Dave O'Guin

Debbie Olson, Ralph Olson, Sheila Ostrow-  
ski, Mike Ozzello, Lora Park, Scott Parsons,  
Shawn Parsons, Debbie Patton

Scott Pearson, Jeff Pehl, Joe Petro, Ron  
Petrovich, Darrell Phillips, Mary Piernikow-  
ski, Bob Pigg, Sandy Plants

Melissa Plumb, Mike Popyk, Cassie Prange,  
Tom Prange, Randy Raab, Brian Rafferty,  
Kris Ranfranz, Allen Raschka

Jeff Rattray, Tammy Rawlings, Lori Ray-  
buck, Rich Redding, Dennis Reed, Jim Reed,  
Don Reese, Mitch Reese

Mike Reis, Joanne Reks, Clyde Remmers,  
Sherri Rich, Terry Richardson, Sherri  
Richter, Reyne Ricketts, Donna Riley

Beth Rinehart, Pam Ringland, Rene Roach,  
Bob Rogers, Lori Rohwedder, Jerry Rooks,  
Chris Ropa, Brent Rosenbower

Tim Ross, Donna Rossa, Jim Rothswiler,  
David Rubio, Jamie Russell, Steve Ruthford,  
Linda Ryder, Pam Rzepka



Beverly Saager, Mary Jo Saberniak, Julie  
Sadler, Nancy Sauerman, Sherri Sayler,  
Wes Saylor, Jim Scheidt, Mark Scheidt



Barb Schiesser, Betty Schilling, Debbie  
Schmal, Patty Schmal, Greg Schmidt, Sally  
Schmidt, Jim Schoenberger, Debbie Schulte



Judy Schutz, Mary Jo Schweitzer, Louis  
Scuderi, Patty Seebold, Debbie Seegers,  
Kathy Seger, Kathy Sertic, Matt Seth



Brad Sewell, Scott Sewell, Ted Shafer, Scott  
Shahbaz, Nancy Sharp, Dawn Shaw, Donna  
Sherrington, Frank Shiner



Ed Shook, Steve Simons, Mike Skora, Bret  
Smith, David Smith, Kirk Smith, Mary  
Smith, Stacy Smith



Stuart Snow, Kathy Snyder, Jim Sonntag,  
Mark Sorbello, Cathy Souther, Randy Sow-  
der, Steve Springman, Donna Staten



Sandy Stevenson, Mike Stiener, Diana Stul-  
wagon, Mark Stone, Tammy Stoops,  
Tammy Stott, Betty Stouffer, Rod Stover



Sue Stratten, Craig Streicher, Lisa Sturm,  
Kathy Sullivan, Brad Swahn, Mike Swal-  
low, Sharon Sweetney, Pat Symmes



Hugh Tester, Mary Kay Thanos, Craig  
Thomas, Jeff Thomas, Rita Tiltges, Ellen  
Toering, Barb Toman, Joe Toth



Margaret Treadway, Tim Trigo, Patty Trul-  
ley, Allen Trump, Karen Tryball, Tony Tso-  
kouris, Joann Ulrich, Mark Utley



Lori VanAusdal, Dave Vanderberd, Laura  
Vermeulen, Romie Vrabely, Jean Wagon-  
blast, Sheri Wahlberg, John Walker, Nancy  
Wanko





Wendy Kernagis (below) hands her change to a cafeteria attendant. The new cafeteria meant better serving lanes and service this year.



## Once again, CPHS greeted freshmen.

For the first time since 1965, freshmen were a part of the high school roster. These students fitted neatly into the new halls, lockers, and classrooms built for their arrival. It wasn't long before the "babies" of Crown Point High School began to realize that "It's not *too* different from Taft!" Members of the freshman class whose names ranged from "A" to "K" set another precedent: that of freshmen taking gym. The remainder of the class will take gym next year as most sophomores do.

The flashing of new class rings around the school, common from October to January, was increased by the class of '79 this year. Now a part of the high school, these students proved their worth as they became involved in sports, music, publications, clubs, and all the little things that make up the life of a high school student.



Gregg Ward, Debbie Watkins, Mark Watson, Valerie Watt, Rhonda Waymire, Kim Weaver, Lynne Weiss, Mark Werren

Sue Westerwelle, Steve Westgate, Connie Whitaker, Debbie White, Russell Whitmer, Laurie Wiggs, Willie Wilcoxen, Corey Williams

David Williams, Randy Williams, Scott Williams, Todd Williams, Bernice Willy, Betty Wilson, Debbie Wilson, Tina Wilson

Sue Wisniewski, Donna Wisthoff, Monte Wood, Laura Workman, Rick Wright, Steve Wright, Steve Wright, Ed Yura

Karen Zackfia, Jane Zdanowicz, Carrie Ziesenis, Marty Zurbriggen



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## Foreign cultures were explored by language groups.

The three foreign language clubs, Latin, French, and Spanish, involved themselves in different activities throughout the year. All three clubs got together for a swim party in the new pool. A trilingual banquet was planned, but it was dropped because of lack of interest.

The French and Spanish clubs visited the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago over Christmas break. There they viewed Christmas trees decorated in styles from all over the world. The Spanish club recreated a genuine Spanish Fiesta, complete with a pinata. The French club members chose to visit a French "creperie" in Chicago, where they feasted on all types of crepes.

The Latin club held its annual banquet, with younger members of the club serving as "slaves". Many members made a trip to Ball State University for the State Convention. While there they won various awards for costumes and posters which lead to a fifth place ranking out of twenty-two schools for their spirit. Two Latin students, Barb Pfeil and John Halfman, went to England for the National Junior Classical League convention.



Mrs. Kornagis (above) presents roses to senior Latin club members Janet Kuzemka, Kathy Hartnik, and Elaine Karr at the Latin Banquet. A Latin club "slave driver" (right) pushes his "slaves" on in the Homecoming parade.







Mrs. Pruitt (left) serves punch to Judy Dluzak at the Spanish Fiesta. French Club officers Jenny Burkett and Diane Finley, along with other French Club members (below), fill their Homecoming car, which displayed their French-style "win" slogan.



Cindi Dorrance (left) takes a whack at a candy filled pinata during the Spanish Club Fiesta.

## Behind the scene workers backed a successful show.

Hectic, boring, and aggravating were some of the adjectives used by them, but without their work, the musical *South Pacific* would never have been staged at Crown Point High School.

Orchestra members spent hour after

hour in "The Pit" without seeing the show even once. What might have been worse is that the stage crew, lighting crew, and sound people had to watch it time after time, in order to be on cue. After daily practices and four performances, some could have been under studies!

Dancers learned to be patient when required to do dance steps over several times, in order to be in unison. Those directing in different areas were cool, more or less, despite the fact they may have had to repeat themselves daily.

The atmosphere tightened as the days wore on. If they felt their time had been wasted, their minds were changed after the curtain opened.



Secluded from all outside activity, Laura VerMeulen and Lisa Kremer (above) rehearse with the orchestra in the new orchestra pit. Robin Buchelt and Nancy Vanderlaan listen to instructions on positioning the revolving hut (top). Tana Eaton (right) helps push one of the set's larger props.

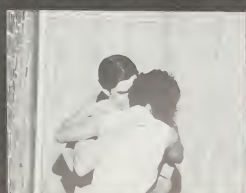


Terry Keller (below) and Chris Hoffmaworth (middle) take care of spot and stage lighting during rehearsal.



#### THE CAST

Emile DeBecque	Ron Katz
Ensign Nellie Forbush	Cindy Beall
Lt. Joseph Cable	Larry Hoffman
Bloody Mary	Teresa Brouillette
Luther Billis	Allen Kretchmar
Capt. George Brackett	Dale Lear
Cmdr. William Harbison	Dave Stanton
Liat	Linda Batton
Jerome	Curtis Chariton
Ngana	Debbie McCorkel
Stewpot	Robin Buchelt
Porfessor	Rich Walker
Adams	Dave Howe
McCafferty	Bill Eversull
Larsen	Terry Ruehl
Abner	Doug Baer
West	Mike Huber
Quale	Jim Phifer
O'Brien	Steve Becker
Steeves	Mark Lang
Wise	Jim Reed
Johnson	Bob Ledzius
Hassinger	Chris Fetcko
Lt. Genevieve Marshall	Helen Besette
Ensign McGregor	Sherri Lear
Ensign Pam Whitmore	JoAnn Fetcko
Ensign Connie Waluska	Laura Kross
Ensign Dinah Murphy	Laura Potter
Ensign Lisa Minelli	Kathy Seger
Ensign Rita Adams	Pam Olsen
Henry	Cliff Anstak
Henry's Asst.	Helen Brouillette
Bloody Mary's Asst.	Natalie Sumara
Nun	Chris Zimmerman



## Jittery stomachs plagued the cast on opening night.

For them and the crew, the first showing of *South Pacific* may have had some rough spots, but the audience didn't seem to notice. By closing night the attendance had increased to near-standing-room-only capacity. The choral and drama departments brought to all a wonderful performance of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical.

A production wouldn't be nearly as memorable without its slight bumbles and this year's embedded several such marks. In one incident, Helen Brouillette and Alan Kretschmar ad libbed for nearly a minute until Larry Hoffman entered for his lines. Another slight mishap occurred when Dale Lear became over-exuberant in his role and nearly caused Kretschmar to fall off the stage. All such situations, handled with exceptionally fine taste and control, added to the character of the performance.

Mixed emotions surfaced after the final performance. The hours of practicing and tension were over, replaced with a few sentimental tears and a lot of fond memories for all involved in *South Pacific*.



Nellie Forbush (Cindy Beall) giggles as Emile DuBecque (Ron Katz) reads an article about her from her home-town social pages. (top). Just minutes after Nellie says she'll "wash" DuBecque out of her hair (above) she finds herself under his spell again (right).







"Dames" are the subject crooned about by the young men stationed on the Pacific island (left). Cmdr. Harbison (Dave Stanton) stifles a laugh (middle) as Capt. Brackett (Dale Lear) informs Lt. Cable (Larry Hoffman) that despite his age he "is not through." Cindy Beall and Alan Kretschmar (below) perform "Honey Bun," a well-known segment of the musical *South Pacific*.



Bloody Mary (Teresa Brouillette) looks on with delight (above) as daughter Liat (Linda Bation) talks "happy talk" to Lt. Cable (Larry Hoffman). Bloody Mary (left) shakes hands with a dazed Luther Billis (Alan Kretschmar) after tricking him out of one hundred dollars.



Comprised of approximately 160 members, the Crown Point High School Band (top), including Color Guard and Cadettes, appear in concert formation. Director Mr. Tom Kennedy (above) leads the band in playing patriotic songs during the traditional Veteran's Day ceremony on the square. The Band's music (right) fills the chilly night air during the Homecoming game's halftime.



Bill McDowell (left) and his trombone, along with the rest of the band, aids the cheerleaders in a chant of "Eat 'em up!" Crown Point Marching Bulldogs (below) Lee Harter, Allen Trump, Judy Gregory, Tom Strong, and David Stanton hit the line as they begin practice for an upcoming field show.

## Big band machine goes to the top.

The Marching Band started the summer with enthusiasm. Each member put in many hours of practice both individually and with the entire band. But the fun, excitement, and pride that was generated on the various band trips made the effort totally worthwhile.

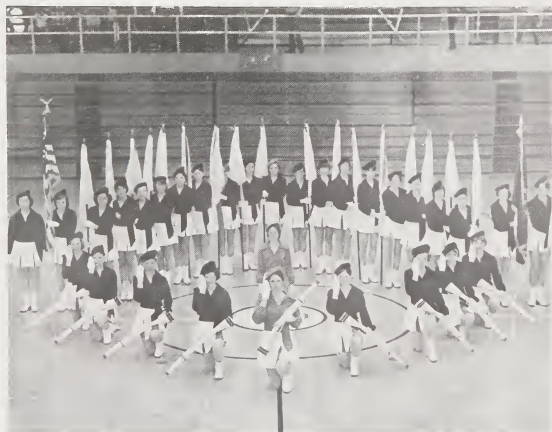
First timers and "old hands" alike enjoyed the first overnight contest trip to Dundee, Illinois. A two-night stay and the honor of marching in the same parade as President Ford made the long bus ride to Traverse City, Michigan seem insignificant. The band finished the summer with a flourish, winning first prize in the Lowell Labor Day Contest.

But the end of summer didn't put an end to marching. The band entertained during football games and lit up parades. To top it all off, the band survived the hot sun as they won a district first in the NISBOVA marching contest and went on to win (through pouring rain) the title of seventh best band in the state of Indiana.





Chris Davis (right) displays the strict military style of the Crown Point Color Guard. Members of the Color Guard are (below: row 1) Sue Smith, Peggy Knotts, Margaret Traves, Carrie Sommers, Chris Davis, Kathy Kinney, Cindy Schmal, Lori Ziesenis, Natalie Sumara; (row 2) Kathy Knotts, Robin Haniford, Grace Georgas, Lori Ballas, Sharon Waffler, Sue Lee, Ann Vicari, Cindy Segert, Linda Rowland, Becky Ackey, Lori Pastuszak, Karen Scheidt, Pam Bixeman, Sue Reis, Melody Stevanovic, Barb Richards, Janice Kacmar, Carol Childers, Carla Blake, Pam Kelly, Sue Vicari; (center) Jamie Shaw.



The Gadettes are (right: row 1) Pam Anteliff, Diann Colyer, Barb Moser, Lisa Stenger, Cindi Dorrance, Beth Bellamy, Joan Anderson, Kelly Bedene, Meegan Maille; (row 2) Patty Fleener, Lynn Rooks, Debbie Rhodes, Kathy Smead, Carrie Burkett, Lisa Oscarson, Katie Schmal, Wendy Shaw, Cindy Smith; (row 3) Elaine Anderson, Jenny Burkett, Bridget Haniford, Debbie Yarnell, Sharen Bruns, Lonnie Riddle, Karen Carpenter, Kellie Keilman and Lei Ellen Pastuszak.





Cadettes Diann Colyer and Barb Moser (left) strut off the floor after their last performance of the year. The Color Guard (below) prepares for a dramatic flag presentation. Chris Hampton (bottom) keeps a steady rhythm for the basketball pep band.



## They entertained crowds all year.

Snappy flags and rifles, fluffy pom-poms, and the people behind them added flash and excitement to the marching band. Those girls behind the pom-poms were Cadettes, and the ones with the power behind the flags and rifles made up the Color Guard.

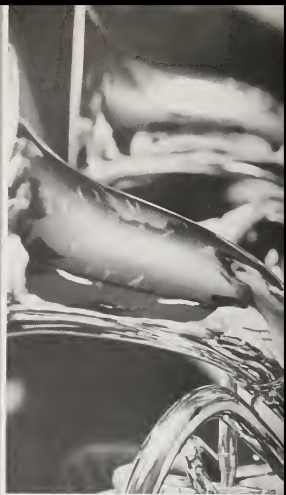
The Cadettes and Color Guard practiced all summer with the band, performing at the contests and in parades, and helping the band bring home trophies. They continued with the band through football season; then each group branched off on its own.

The Color Guard, which is a military unit, presented the flag at most home athletic events throughout the winter. In addition, they dazzled basketball fans with two patriotic halftime shows.

A rained-out car wash didn't stop the Cadettes from earning money for their sweaters. Two successful travelling bake sales helped ease the financial burden the basketball season uniforms presented. The uniforms were worn during their two halftime shows and also during sectionals, where they added extra color to the pep block.

The pep band supplied the music for the half-time shows, and were present at all home basketball games to help rev up spirit and add musical entertainment.

The Jazz Band (below) comes alive during a concert. The new orchestra pit (bottom) was utilized by the symphony band during January graduation.



## The Band labored long and hard to produce concerts.

Sounds of squeaking clarinets, flat flutes, and offbeat drums could be heard occasionally coming from the music wing during band hours, but when concert time came everyone was in tune and had their eye on the director. All of this practicing paid off when the symphony and concert bands traveled to the NISBOVA contest.

Symphony band received a first division rating. This made them one out of two high schools that had earned a first division for their jazz, marching, and symphony bands. Concert band received a division two rating.

The Jazz Band, under the direction of Mr. Kennedy, spent three evenings a week practicing for contests, concerts, and festivals. They are a group of students who like jazz and enjoy performing it. All of the rehearsing was worth it because they became a finalist band at the Purdue Jazz Festival.

The band had to raise most of the money they needed themselves. They had two fruit drives where they sold oranges and grapefruit. In one final attempt to make money, they sold jewelry the last two weeks of school.





Stacks of citrus fruit (below) were to be delivered by band members. One eye on his music and one eye on the director is the method Tim Halfman (left) employs while playing.



Candy Johnson (above) displays his talent on the saxophone during the Guest Artist concert the Jazz Band sponsored. Lori Rohwedder and Lori Van Ausdal (left) toot on their clarinets during daily band rehearsal.

Becky Hanlon (right) is installed as the new vice-president of Sunshine Society by the old vice-president, Lori Cowan, at the May Buffet. Mike Drugan and Sunshine Girl, Edie Hein, (below) enjoy punch made by Sunshine Girls at the Turnabout Dance.



## Sunshine Society started early on an eventful year.

Even before school opened in fall, Sunshine Society officers and sponsors were busy planning the year's activities. The membership drive, started in September, attracted new members until the club swelled to over 100 girls. Each of the girls chose an "Ideal Lady," a woman they admired. They honored her all year, sending her cards and gifts. Candy was sold in the fall to raise money for the annual Turnabout Dance.

The club sponsored an overseas orphan, contributed to Riley Children's Hospital, and distributed Thanksgiving baskets to the needy with the help of Student Council. They also gave Christmas presents and a Christmas tree to a needy family whose boy had accidentally lost an eye.

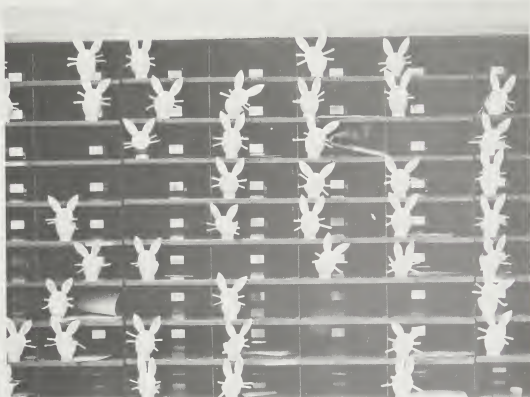
Spring brought the May Buffet, a special event for Sunshiners. The "Ideal Ladies" found out the identities of their admirers. Installation of officers took place and the year's events were reviewed. The members of Sunshine Society experienced a truly successful and helpful year.



Mrs. Moudy (above) puts one of the 500 cans and boxes away that were collected by Sunshine Society for Thanksgiving baskets.



Cutting the birthday cake for America's Bicentennial and Sunshine Society's fifteenth anniversary at the May Buffet are (below) Mrs. Moudy and Sunshine Girl of the Year, Becky Hult. Preparing to induct new members into Sunshine Society are the 1975-1976 officers. They include (left) Andrea Reynolds, recording secretary, Becky Hult, president; Lori Cowan, vice-president; and Judy Dziuzak, treasurer.



On the Thursday before Easter faculty and administrators found these Easter bunnies (above) smiling at them from their mailboxes. The Sunshine Society spent many hours making favors for each holiday. Dana Krause (left) accepts a candle during the initiation ceremony where she became a Sunshine Girl.

Mr. Dykiel, War Game Club sponsor, gives a contented sigh after completing a skillful play.

## Special interest clubs provided a creative outlet.

They opened the door for any students with interests in expanding an academic background in history, speech, or art.

The War Game Club gave arm-chair generals a chance to re-create history. It combined skill with luck, and emphasized historical events and strategy.

Art buffs united in the Art Club. Although not regularly active in large events, they organized an art show in the spring. The show featured graphics, sketchings, oils, and photography.

For Speech and Debate Club, this marked the first year in the Calumet Forensic League. This membership gave the club the chance to compete in meets. In the Calumet Forensic championship meet the "rookies" ranked an impressive fifth out of sixteen teams. Members Lynette Ballas, Dale Lear, and Ron Katz did outstanding jobs for the team. Katz, in state competition, placed fifth in poetry and ninth in dramatic interpretation.



President Dale Lear (above) discusses a meet in Bloomington with Mrs. Cheek at a Speech and Debate Club meeting.



Tom Knubbs (left) hesitates before making a risky move in his game of war.



Members of the Speech and Debate Club are (above: row 1) Debbie Kretschmar, Diane Mitchell, Sue Boyd, Jan Kerr, Jolynn Kozlowski, Jo Anne Dance, Sonya Hove; (row 2) Tony Halgas, Lynette Ballas, Tammy Kopanda, Kathy Kernagis, Jean Georgas, Cindy Ledwitch, Lisa Soderstrom; (row 3) sponsor Mrs. Cheek, Jim Wayman, Mark Fraire, Dave Stanton, Dale Lear, Chris DeRisi, Dave Whitmar, and Ron Katz.



After the judges' decision, Mr. Georgas presents Becky Coyne (above) with the blue ribbon in the Art Club show.

## Lacking support, volunteer action ran into limits.

The Volunteers for the Handicapped (VHC) started the year with an increase in membership. Things ran smoothly for most of the year, but the Club's major project, a dance marathon scheduled for spring, saw cancellation.

Volunteers performed many duties during the year. A cook-out at the fairgrounds, complete with hot dogs and marshmallows, delighted the area's handicapped. The volunteers also spent time working on the playground at the Lake County Association for the Retarded Day Care Center.

For fund-raising, members baked and sold fresh bread to the community. Dues from members also helped cover expenses. Since proceeds from the dance marathon were to be donated to handicapped organizations, the balance of the club's treasury became a gift to the Lake County Association for the Retarded, a strong supporter of the Volunteers.

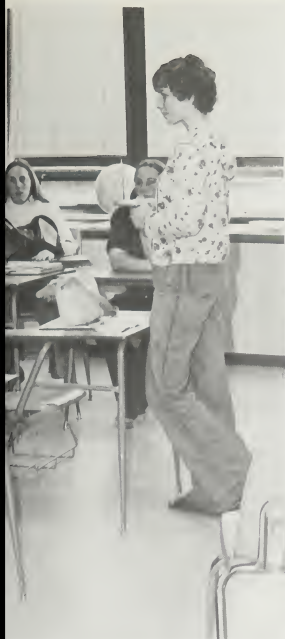


Volunteer Susan Kidd (above) snips paper hearts for Valentine's Day cards to give to special children. A frequent sight, VHC president Pam Bixeman (right) discusses details of an up-coming trip with sponsor Mrs. Haack.





At one of many planning meetings, Pam Bixeman (left) presents project suggestions to some Volunteers.



Linda Foyer looks on as Kathy Keller (above) has a special visit with Santa at the VHC Christmas party.



## Windfall grew in quantity as well as in excellence.

Windfall, the Crown Point High School literary magazine published two editions this year. Through some kind of financial wizardry, Mrs. Ruth Kernagis and staff have produced Windfalls which have grown in size with each successive printing.

Windfall consists wholly of artwork, short stories, poetry, and photography by CPHS students.

Photography club also was very busy this year. The club took a field trip to DNJ color laboratory where they were

shown many of the latest techniques in picture processing.

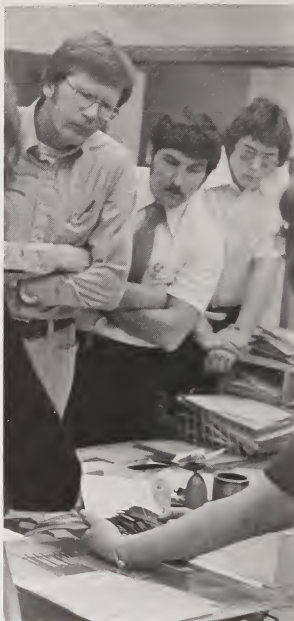
The club was formed for photographers of all degrees. They discussed general processing as well as picture taking. Members brought cameras in for the club to look at. Some members also entered pictures in photography contests as well as displaying their work in Windfall.

The publications banquet was held this year in the school cafeteria. The banquet, hosted by Inklings, Excalibur and Windfall, was given for the purpose of honoring past staffers as well as for announcing the new. Also new members of Quill and Scroll were inducted at this time.

Mr. Huber, Mr. Farcus, and sophomore John Burrell observe sorting techniques (below).



The Windfall staff are (above; seated) Jolynn Kozlowski, sponsor Mrs. Ruth Kernagis, Jody Blanco, and Janet Kuzemka; (row 2) Pam Beatty, Janet Wayman, Jean Georgas, Jeff Bunge, Claudia Ruffing, Norman Long, Kim Johnson, Sue Miller, and Dawn Shoaf. The photography club at DNJ color lab learns how to give texture to a picture from a lab technician. Photography club members look on as a DNJ technician rifles her way through unused prints (right).



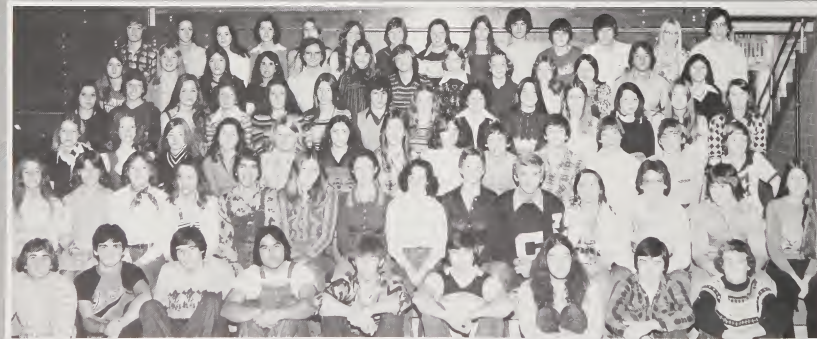


Sophomore Scott Betts leafs through the fall issue of the Windfall (below). Junior Jeff Bunge sells a spring issue of the Windfall to junior Julie Gruber (left).



Mr. Rogers, superintendent, (left) works diligently in an effort to open the coffee urn at the annual publications banquet.

The Student Council officers this year were (below) Mike Schnabel, vice-president; Jeff Friant, president; Cathy Carr, treasurer; and Lori Zakula, secretary. Lori Zakula (right) gives her campaign speech for the office of secretary. For the first time Student Council elections were held in the fall.



The members of the 1975-1976 Student Council are (above: row 1) L. d'Ambrosio, E. Georgas, B. Dimick, M. Fraire, M. Carden, J. Koscielniak, J. Wheeler, D. Cooper, A. Stillwagon; (row 2) M. Riddle, M. Pearson, L. Schwartz, D. Pankey, C. Arthur, S. Slama, S. Vezau, J. Carroll, A. Sortich, M. Sancya, D. Hoffman, J. Vrabley, B. Kubal, L. Zakula; (row 3) T. Pelton, L. Soderstrom, L. Rosenbaum, K. Garnier, C. Hockney, M. Pachovas, L. Rooks, B. Willy, D. Harrison, M. Wood, D. Byrd, C. Ward, R. Petrovich; (row 4) R.

Cowan, C. Childers, A. Vicari, G. Georgas, J. Julian, Y. Riddle, T. Rawlings, K. Mayden, L. Anderson, S. Smyth, J. Middleton, M. Kennedy, L. Letsinger, C. Carr; (row 5) C. Johnson, S. Miller, J. Childress, T. Snyder, N. Lylwakiwsky, M. Bow, S. McConnell, S. Stevenson, P. Schmal, S. Cowan, G. Cox, S. Hammond, R. Macias; (row 6) A. Largura, S. Gibbon, M. Golden, C. Aimutis, V. Treadway, J. Mallatt, P. Fleener, K. Carpenter, L. Halgas, B. Obermeyer, C. Smead, R. Westgate, J. Zalanowicz, J. Friant.





## Money was raised for acts done by Student Council.

After elections in the fall, the Student Council started a very busy year. To raise money for their many activities they sold football jerseys. Anyone could buy these red and white shirts with their year of graduation on them. At Christmas they raffled off a surprise gift which turned out to be a radio. They also collected money from the Coke machine.

With the money they raised, the Council sponsored two assemblies. The first one was a demonstration of hypnosis by Dr. Erwin Ross which was talked about for weeks afterwards.

When Easter came "Message," a Campus Life group, was invited by Student Council to present a concert. A one hundred dollar per semester scholarship was provided by the Council for a senior who was going to a two year college. They supported the Math team by paying all of their entrance fees at Math contests.

One of the biggest decisions made by Student Council was to change the constitution. They decided to let all students vote for every member and have a limited number of members.

Any student in the school could have attended one or both of the Student Council sponsored trips. These included a ski trip and a day at a Chicago White Sox game, where Crown Point High School fans cheered them on to a victory. They also helped Sunshine Society collect food for ten needy families in the community. A Christmas tree, put up by Student Council, was seen by all in the cafeteria during the holiday season. In February many enjoyed the Council sponsored Valentine's Day dance.

After spending a lot of time and energy working with Student Council, the year ended with Jeff Friant being named Outstanding Senior Council Member.



The juke box, (above) the student council's gift to the school, is kept in the rec area.

The Madrigals were (right: row 1) Cindy Beall, Nancy Vanderlaan, Lisa Kross, Leslie Lappin, Pam Olsen, Kathy Stanton, Penny Bates, Sherry Lear; (row 2) Ron Katz, Robin Buchelt, Terry Ruehl, Steve Buchelt, Larry Hoffman, Scott White, Rich Walker, and Steve Becker. Members of A Cappella are (below: row 1) Laura Kross, Penny Bates, Kathy Stanton, Leslie Lappin, Pam Olsen, Lisa Kross, Nancy Vanderlaan, Cindy Beall, Rhonda Reese; (row 2) Yvonne Yedinak, Jill Reismeyer, Deanna Olsen, Chris Larson, Liz Howe, Diane Baer, Katie Harting, Jody Blanco, Jolynn Kozlowski, Sue Kidd; (row 3) Debbie Howe, Connie Brown, Ron Katz, Robin Buchelt, Terry Ruehl, Steve Buchelt, Larry Hoffman, Rich Walker, Jeff Dean, Tim Owen, Nita Robinson; (row 4) Doyle Clawson, Rick Gosser, Scott White, Dale Lear, Doug Baer, Alan Kretschmar, Mark Lang, Bill Eversull, Jim Pfeifer, Ed Davies, Eddie Howe, Steve Becker and director Mr. Michael Wade. During the Christmas assembly, Mr. Wade (bottom) directs the A Cappella choir in a holiday song.



## The choirs could be heard at many school functions.

The various choir groups could be seen at numerous concerts, banquets, and schools. During December the Madrigals sang twenty nights in a row at different dinners. They also had their annual Madrigal dinner, where Ron Katz served as master of ceremonies. Before Christmas they visited elementary schools in a one hour tour. Receiving their tenth consecutive gold medal at the state Madrigal contest was indeed a pleasure.





Cindy Beal (below) takes a break from choir rehearsal to talk with a friend. The members of A Cappella (left) sing "America" during Veteran's Day ceremonies on the square.



The members of Girl's Ensemble include (left: row 1) Annette Bice, Rae Saengmani, Teresa Brouillette, Terese Sodo, Janna Castor, Shirley Brookwalter; (row 2) Debbie Stanley, Luan Meyers, Marie Moffett, Jackie Jacobs, Linda Foyer, Clela Cunningham, Joanne Fetko; (row 3) Retta Lowe, Shirley Burney, Elaine Redding, Bernadette Duda, Cathy Worst, Shelley Lushy, director Mr. Michael Wade; (row 4) Lucille Cobb, Jamie Badanish, Linda Furmansk, Helen Bissette, Cindy Meyers, Sherry Lear, and Tina Cobb.

Letterman for 1975-1976 are (row 1) Kevin Johnson, Ed Kacmar, Mike Palm, Mark Sancya, Jeff Friant, Ed Georgas; (row 2) Bob Heron, Dave Patton, Mark Crapea, Pete Overbeke, Dwight Pearson, Paul Re Bill Obermeyer; (row 3) Jeff Luketic, Ste Wirtz, Greg Mount, Mark Fraire, Joe Co Dale Lear, Steve Buchelt, Bob Scheisse (row 4) Joe Vrabely, Brian Kubal, Larry Co well, Grant Roberts, Dave Gergely, Ma Smock, Jeff Mount, sponsor Mr. Kyes; (row 5) Jerry Lambert, Scott Mummery, Mar Schach, Bill Graden, Joe Jaeger, Greg Ward, Chris Johnston, and Stey McConnell.

GVC members Sue Hodges, Paula Tester, and DeVonne Rollenson (below) hand in their ballots for the Outstanding Senior Athlete award to president Sue McConnell. Patty Alder (below) receives her jacket and letter from Mrs. Conard, GVC sponsor.



## Two groups began a new tradition.

For homecoming, Girls' Varsity Club and Letterman's Club members sold tickets for a "balloon blast-off" during half-time. Hundreds of helium-filled balloons floated into the atmosphere. Lawrence Rothermel's balloon landed in New Brunswick, Canada, making him the winner of a five-speed bicycle.

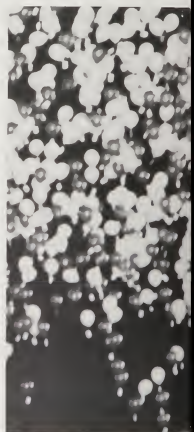
Each club held its annual senior ban-

quet, although GVC nearly had to cancel because of a packed calendar. At the Letterman's event the club presented Mr. Ruby with a letter blanket to honor his retirement from coaching.

Other fun-filled activities occurred throughout the year, but work was involved, too. Money-making projects popped up now and then, and there were always the traditional duties of timing at meets or selling Cokes and programs at home games.



Lettermen Gregg Ward and Pete Overbeke (right) perform the Club's typical basketball game duties.







Members of the Girls' Varsity Club are (above: row 1) Julie Hill, Nancy VanDerlaan, Jane Orman, Vickie Kasch, Sue Robinson, Terri Wright; (row 2) Diane Baer, Sue McConnell, Cindy Wise, Jaye Julian, Lonnie Riddle, Lori Zakula, Cathy Carr; (row 3) Margaret Traves, Elaine Anderson, Becky Hanlon, Jenny Burkett, Cindy Segert, Janice Johnson, Joyce Pachapa, Jaime Badanish; (row 4) Lynn Kellum, Theresa Schelfo, Patty Carter, Debbie Yarnell, Lori Cowan, Sharon Camper, Kathy Smead, Sue Reis; (row 5) Tami Snyder, Audrey Gonlag, Judy Hertyk, Laura Langston, Kara Mayden, Cindy Patton, Judy Keddington; (row 5) Rhonda Gunter, Darlyn Anderson, Lea Burton, Lori Pastuszak, DeVonne Rollenson, Laurie DeArmond, Cathy Cartmell, and Tammy Rawlings.

## Hours of work in different fields harvested honors.

Active members of the National Honor Society (NHS) were selected at the end of their junior year for their academic success. Activities of the Society included a splash party, a traveling bake sale, and the opportunity to apply for a NHS national scholarship.

Junior Kiwanians and Rotarians were chosen by organization sponsors on the basis of achievement in their activity. Each attended Kiwanian or Rotarian meetings for one month and gave a short summary of his school activities.

Last spring, the social studies department chose this year's Girls' and Boys' State delegates through interviews. Those selected attended a one-week government seminar at Indiana State University.



Members of National Honor Society are (above: row 1) Lisa Soderstrom, Claudia Ruffing, Laura Kulawinski, Lori Cowan, Gay Stiener, Janet Kuzemka, Sue Robinson; (row 2) Lisa Kross, Jeff Mount, Cecilia Bes-sette, Melissa Boe, Laura Langston, Leo d'Ambrosio, Patty Carter, Laurie Santelik; (row 3) Jeff Hawes, Rodney VanAusdal, Joe Vrabely, Larry Colwell, Jeff Friant, Scott Hammond, Jeff Stillwagon, Bill Obermeyer, Sue McConnell; (not pictured) Carol Ever-sull and Steve Wirtz.



Warding off the winter weather, Laura Kulawinski and Lisa Kross (left) wait for an answer to their knock during what turned out to be a very successful NHS bake-sale.



Judy Moberg (left) was this year's winner of the Betty Crocker Search for Leadership in Family Living Award at Crown Point High School. Girls' State Delegates and alternates for 1975 are (below: row 1) Gay Stienner, Sue McConnell, Laura Kulawinski; (row 2) Lori Cowan, Peggy Miller, and Sue Miller.



Junior Kiwanians are (left: row 1) Sue Semmer, Laurie Santelik, Kara Mayden, Becky Hultz, Janet Kuzemka; (row 2) Rodney Van Ausdal, Sue McConnell, Sue Robinson, Bill Obermeyer, Lisa Soderstrom; (row 2) Mark Mills, Tom Knibbs, Steve Wirtz, Dave Flynn, and Joe Vrabely. The Junior Rotarians, in their first year of female member-

ship, are (above row 1) Jeff Mount, Lori Cowan, Cindy Wise, Gay Stienner, Laura Langston; (row 2) Dave Dudash, Bill Graden, Mark Schach, Ed Georgas, Dave Stanton, Charlie Smith; (row 3) Mike Palmer, Larry Colwell, Scott Hammond, Jeff Friant, and Jeff Stillwagon.



The Boys' State delegates for 1975 are (above: row 1) Ed Georgas, Tom Knibbs; (row 2) Scott Hammond and Jeff Friant.



Photographer John Burrell (right) employs the use of the new darkroom. This room helped pictorial coverage immensely. Patty Reed asks Mary Stevenson (below) for her opinion on a feature article.

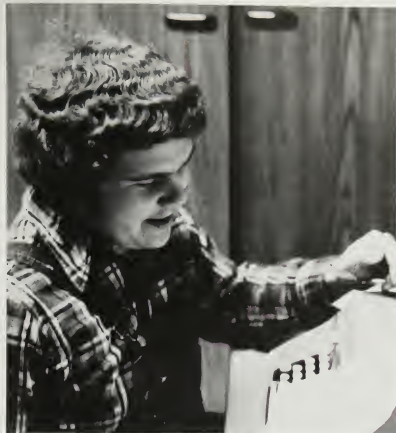


The publications office gives Lisa Kremer (above) the atmosphere needed to write an article for the next distribution. Laurie Santelik gives Tammy Roder (right) some helpful ideas for her sports cartoon.





Dan Davidson (below) proofs his final wrestling copy, checking for errors. Blocking out the noisy typewriters, Scott Betts (bottom) makes one of his crucial ad contacts.



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The INKLINGS was made weekly by a top-notch staff.

Under the direction of Editor Mary Stevenson, they kept the school well-informed of school news and current events. During the week they collected information for student opinion polls, editorials, and news features. Each Tuesday the page editors compiled their information into a complete unit sold each Friday during third hour.

Every holiday and occasionally during the year, the staff added a treat of candy to the paper. With the second semester came a new nameplate, designed by Claudia Ruffing. The February 13th edition gave students the opportunity to send a red carnation to a special friend, along with a message, for Valentine's Day. Finally, when spring rolled around, the newspaper sponsored a spring fashion show featuring prom dresses, tuxedos, and women's casual wear. With senior wills, the 1975-1976 INKLINGS signed out.

## Spirit increased as the year grew.

Student spirit reached an all-time high this year as the bleachers were found packed at nearly every home game. Healthy lungs found in members of the Jock Block and in other fans boosted the cheerleaders' efforts in revving up the teams.

The cheerleaders' efforts could not be outdone. Starting practice at the beginning of summer gave them the experience they needed to win fifteenth place out of 150 squads competing at the Indiana State Fair. Rhonda Gunter won extra recognition by being selected "Miss Indiana Cheerleader."

The Booster Club publicized games with bright posters. The club also sponsored fan buses to away games and the Homecoming dance and parade. Booster Club's lack of organization, however, caused winter spirit halls to be cancelled and a poor amount of Spirit Week participation.



Varsity cheerleaders are (above: up center) Jenny Graves, Rhonda Gunter, Marina Pachovas, Tami Snyder; (left) Jaye Julian, and (right) Lynn Kellum. Freshman cheerleaders are (right: up center) Lori Kunst, Boyann Civanich, Lori Anderson, Julie Middleton, Gladys Faber; (left) Stacy Smith, and (right) Diane Stillwagon.



Tim Gergely supports Jaye Juhan (left) during a startling-five cheer. Jack Block members Brian Mohr, Phil Wilbanks, Larry Radinsky, Mike Carden, and Jeff Mount, along with Tim gave the girls some help during the last home game and sectionals.



The junior varsity cheerleaders (left) generate spirit during a winter pep assembly. Junior varsity cheerleaders are (middle) Elsie Johnson, Tina Pelton, Cathy Urbanski, Debbie Szymborski, and Melissa Pearson.



To help pay for new uniforms, Marina Pachovas and Lynn Kellum (above) wash a car fender at a Saturday carwash. Tina Pelton and Debbie Szymborski (left) sell red and white hats and shakers during a varsity basketball game. The Booster Club sold these for sectional games.



Mike Haskett (right) displays the deep concentration needed to correctly finish a year-book layout.



Sorting through pictures proves to be a fun job when Sandy Stevenson and Denise Brumbaugh (above) find an old favorite. EXCALIBUR sponsor Miss Eleanore Britton (right) advises Jenny Burkett on the good aspects of a candid picture.





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## A small yearbook staff pushed to achieve success.

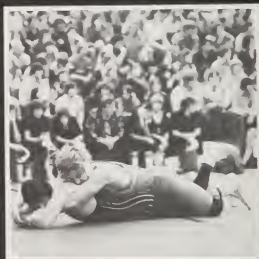
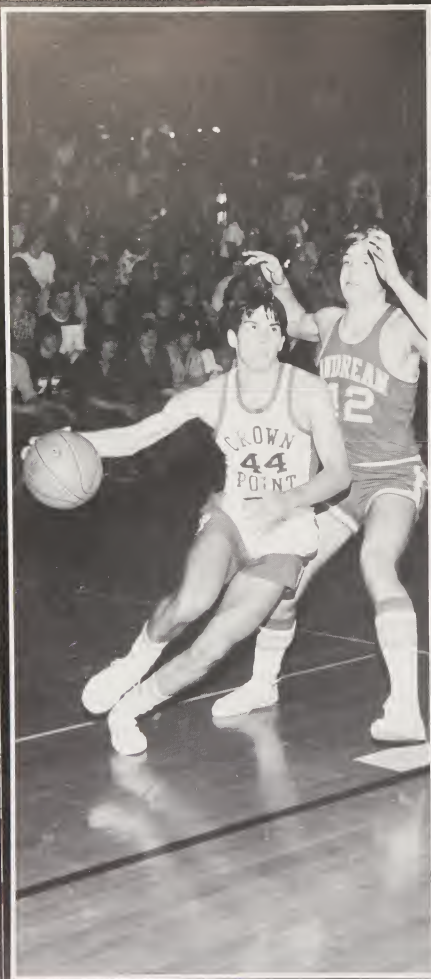
A staff that was new and inexperienced in the fall worked and learned throughout the year and finished with new skills and a yearbook for 1976. Sometimes the work to be done before a deadline seemed overwhelming, but the whole staff sighed with relief when each was met.

The new publications facilities, shared with the INKLINGS staff, were appreciated by all. They included a dark room for photographer use and two workrooms.

Difficulties popped up, as they do in any organization, but the staff members all worked together in hopes that this would be one of the best yearbooks from CPHS and that all will enjoy it for years to come.



Lisa Soderstrom (left) selects the photos she will need for fashion coverage in the yearbook. Members of the EXCALIBUR staff are (above: row 1) Mary Stevenson, Roger Zea, Lisa Soderstrom, Claudia Ruffing; (row 2) Sue Boyd, Patty Reed, advisor Miss Eleanore Britton, Tim Owen, Denise Brumbaugh; (row 3) Becky Hanlon, Mike Haskett, Jenny Burkett, Debbie Loyd, Sue Miller, Pam Bixeman; (not pictured) Sandy Stevenson, John Burrell, and Doug Waymire.



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GROUND



# With a 6-4, Crown Point's gridders shared the crown.

The Hub tacklers turned the numbers around this year by setting their record at 6-4, a mirror image of last year's 4-6 slating. Of the six victories tallied, five wins put together with a single loss entered Crown Point as co-champs of the Lake Suburban Conference, sharing the conference crown with the Mustangs from Munster. Five Crown Point gridders were selected as all-conference players this year. Defensively the 'Dogs sent Dwight Peerson as defensive back and Brian Kubal as noseguard while quarterback Steve McConnell, end Mark Sancya, and running back Bill Graden made the offensive team for their efforts. First year Coach Mr. Mike Deal cited Dave Patton as the most valuable griddler and Tom Knibbs for most outstanding improvement throughout the year. Honored for the most outstanding offensive griddler was Bill Graden and senior Joe Vrabely received the award for the most valuable defensive player.



Junior Bulldog Cris Johnston (52) (above) receives treatment for a bloody nose from Crown Point's trainer, Mr. Russ Keller. During a crucial moment Coach Mr. Mike Deal (right) sends in a play with tight end Ed Kacmar.





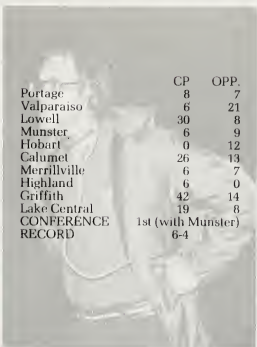


Members of the varsity football team (left) are (row 1) Jim Prange, Paul Reis, Jeff Stullwaggon, Kim Pilarski, Chuck Kuehl, Mike James, Dwight Peerson, Bill Graden, Mark Schach, Dave Patton, Steve Wirtz, Jeff Stuckey, Mark Sancya, Mike Hays, and manager Sandy Kipp; (row 2) Jim Hultz, Dan Barton, Dan Barr, Phil Smock, Tim Gergely, Ed Kacmar, Mike Carden, Larry Lodovisi, Grant Roberts, Bruce Bonested, Tom Knibbs, Joe Vrabely, Brian Kubal, Bob Herron, and Jim Clark; (row 3) Matt Smock, Steve McConnell, Cris Johnston, Ron Webb, Rusty Banser, Guy Anderson, Jim O'zello, Kent Carpenter, Lenny Fodemeski, Brian Stacks, Brent Stacks, Larry Samano, Jim Wolf, Dave Rhodes, Steve Kehle, Joe Claus, Bill Kozlowski, Jim Koscielniak, Cary Smith, managers Cheri Friant and Audrey Gonlag, and Coach Bill Brissette; (row 4) Chris Lain, Mark Lang, Danny Maxwell, Mark Fraire, Mark McClesky, Scott Hansen, Coach Dave Demerec, Mark Keene, Coach Bruce Walsh, Head Coach Mike Deal, and Coach Ron Pierce. Sophomore Mark McClesky (below) wrestles with an opponent who tries to stop him from another yard.



Portage  
Valparaiso  
Lowell  
Munster  
Hobart  
Calumet  
Merrillville  
Highland  
Griffith  
Lake Central  
CONFERENCE  
RECORD

CP	OPP.
8	7
6	21
30	8
6	9
0	12
26	13
6	7
6	0
42	14
19	8
1st (with Munster)	
6-4	

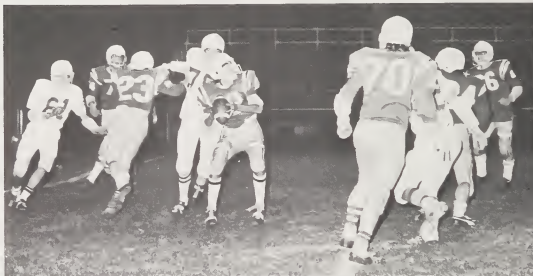


Team member Mike Carden (above) grasps a Griffith ball carrier. The Panthers were demolished 42-14. Managers Audrey Gonlag and Cheri Friant (right) gaze at the field with optimistic expressions.





Members of the freshman football team (above) are (row 1) manager Laura Workman, Scott Shahbaz, Dan Magallanes, Dave Barton, Mike Ozzello, Monte Wood, Jerry Lodovisi, Brad Johnson, Scott Williams, and manager Kelly Bodene; (row 2) manager Patty Fleener, Mark Handley, Doug Crisman, Jeff Kuzma, Jim Sheidt, Dave Harrison, Chuck Clark, Chris Kauffman, and manager Carla Blake; (row 3) Coach John Buck, Marc Sorbello, Bob Pigg, Lee Harter, Jeff Ratray, Rod Stover, Hugh Tester, Pat Kozloski, and Ron Gottschling. Quarterback of the freshman squad Chuck Clark (right) looks deep to a receiver while the offensive line pushes out the defense. Doug Byrd (below) succeeds in the object of the game—tackling the man with the ball.





Members of the junior varsity football team are (left: row 1) Guy Anderson, Rusty Banner, Jim Wolf, Tim Gorgely, Phil Smock, Joe Claus, Mark Keene, Bill Kozlowski, Kent Carpenter, and Steve Kehle; (row 2) Ron Webb, Scott Hansen, Larry Lodovisi, Lenny Fodenski, Brian Stacks, Mike Carden, Dan Barr, Brent Stacks, Mark Lang, Gary Smith, and Manager Sandy Kipp; (row 3) Coach Bill Brissette, Dave Rhodes, Chris Lain, Larry Samano, Mark McClesky, Jim Ozzello, Danny Maxwell, Jim Koscielniak, Jim Clark, Jim Hultz, Managers Audrey Conlag and Cheri Friant, and Coach Bruce Walsh. During a time-out, Coach Buck relays some strategy while team members get fired up (below).



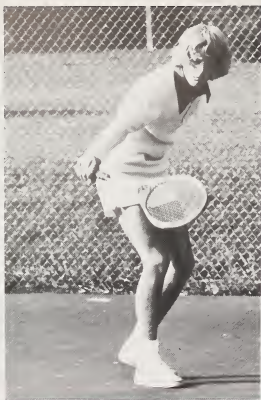
Pandemonium breaks loose (above) as a scramble is made for the lone Bulldog ball carrier.

## The JV and frosh teams shared two season victories.

The junior varsity football squad concluded its season with a 2-5-1 overall slate. Standouts on the team, as cited by Coach Mr. Bill Brissette, included Brian and Brent Stacks along with Phil Smock. This year's varsity preliminaries wrapped up Lowell and East Gary 20-6 and 28-0 respectively. The freshman gridders, meanwhile, finished the year at 2-3-3. Most touchdowns for the year were achieved by Doug Byrd and Chris Kauffman, who both tallied three 6-pointers. These Hub freshmen averaged 239 yards per game and pushed over 64 points. Offensively, Doug Byrd carried the pigskin 114 times for an average of 7.3 yards and defensively Jim Scheidt led the way with 36 tackles.



The swift tennis strokes of senior Pete Overbeeke and the doubles team of Leo d'Ambrosio and Tom Kayes (right) is action which took place at just one of the team's victorious matches. Tennis team member Leo d'Ambrosio (below) prepares for an overhead smash.



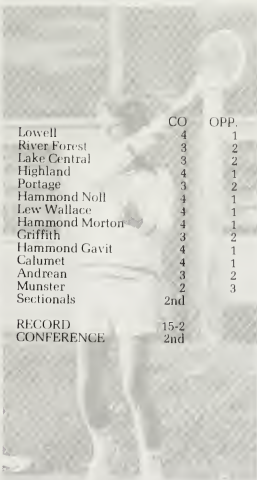
Junior letterman Brian Mohr (right) shakes hands with one of his 19 opponents this year. Brian recorded a 16-3 record. Pete Barrett (above) eyes the ball a foot from the ground ready to meet it with his backhand.







Junior letterman Brian Mohr (left) stretches his arm to give his opponent one of his powerful backhands. Number one singles player Mike Palmer (below) strokes a forehand to his waiting opponent.



	CO	OPP.
Lowell	4	1
River Forest	3	2
Lake Central	3	2
Highland	4	1
Portage	3	2
Hammond Noll	4	1
Lew Wallace	4	1
Hammond Morton	4	1
Griffith	3	2
Hammond Gavit	4	1
Calumet	4	1
Andean	3	2
Munster	2	3
Sectionals	2nd	
RECORD	15-2	
CONFERENCE	2nd	

## The tennis squad collected a 15-2 season this year.

After a 0-6 conference record last year the Crown Point netmen bounced back to capture second in the Lake Suburban Conference with a 5-1 conference slate. Unfortunately, the only losses the Bulldogs tallied cost them the sectional crown and the conference title. Munster ruined Crown Point's chances for a conference crown in a 3-2 affair. Munster took first place for the second year in a row as Crown point took second place honors. In sectionals the 'Dogs choked Highland in the first round (5-0), Hammond High in the second round (4-1), and Hammond Morton in the third round (3-2). The fourth round saw the Hub City collect their second loss of the year as they were downed by Hammond Clark (2-3). Bulldogs with winning records this year included Pete Overbeke (20-0), Mike Palmer (13-6), Brian Mohr (16-3), and the second doubles team of Leo d'Ambrosio and Tom Kayes.

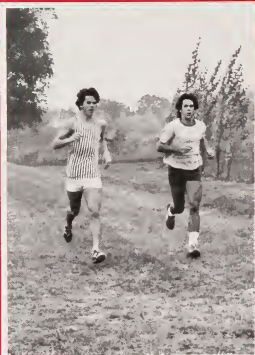


Members of the varsity boys tennis team (above) are (row 1) Chuck Walker, Pete Barrett, Tom Kayes, and Leo d'Ambrosio; (row 2) Scott White, Brian Mohr, Mike Palmer, Pete Overbeke, and Coach Robert Prusiecki.



Team members Scott White, Tom Kayes, and Chuck Walker along with Judy Hortyk (top) gaze at the action provided by their teammates. Senior Pete Overbeke (above) recorded a flawless record of 20-0 this year.

Harriers Brad Rowe, Joe Jaeger, and Bill Obermeyer (right) dig in for a good start with other state-competitors. Sophomore Mike Rawlings (below) receives his time and place from an adjudicator at the state meet. The Bulldogs finished runner-up to Southport, Indiana.



	CP	OPP.
Hanover Central,		
Merrillville	20	54
Hammond Tech	63	101
Andrean	15	50
Rebel Inv.	1st	
Hobart Inv.	1st	
Highland Inv.	1st	
Bloomington Inv.	1st	
Calumet, Highland	1st	
Griffith		
East Cary, Lowell	1st	
RECORD	8-0	
CONFERENCE	1st	

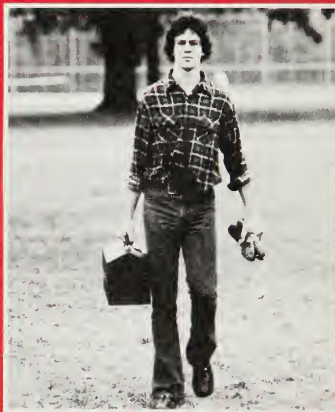
## CP seized second at the all-state meet this season.

Wiping out all schools but two this year, the cross country squad, coached by Mr. Robert Conard, slated an unmarred dual and quadrangular meet mark. The Crown Point harriers ran to a first place finish in the Rebel, Hobart, and Highland Invationals. The Hub City team repeated as Lake Suburban champs for the third straight year knocking off all six of its conference foes. All-conference runners included sophomores Brad Rowe and Mike Rawlings, junior Joe Jaeger, and senior Dave Dudash, all of whom finished in the top ten in the conference meet. The Crown Point squad wound down its unblemished season by topping the list in the sectionals and taking second in regional competition. Returning lettermen for the 'Dogs next year will be Brad Rowe, Mike Rawlings, Joe Jaeger, juniors Kevin McNair and Bob Lavrinovich, and freshman Gregg Ward.



Members of the boys cross country team (above) are (row 1) Derek Morrison, Ron Petrovich, Jim Grant, Matt Seth, Sean Maloney, Kevin Nikelich, and Jim Lewis; (row 2) Jim Wayman, Steve Mitchell, Gregg Ward, Mike Rawlings, Kevin McNair, and Bob Lavrinovich; (row 3) Coach Robert Conard, Joe Jaeger, Ed Pachapa, Dave Dudash, Bill Obermeyer, Dale Lear, and Brad Rowe.



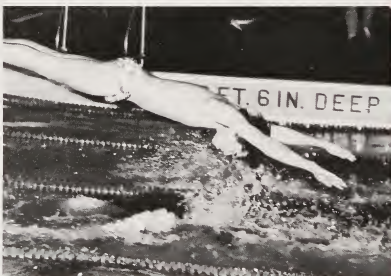


The Crown Point harriers (top) stand with their second place state trophy before hundreds of people just below them. Cross country team member Jeff Friant (above) carries supplies across the running course. Senior Bulldog harrier Dale Lerr (left) waits in the long line of runners exhausted and weak after a state meet jaunt.

## This year marked the initial year for Hub swimmers.

Crown Point welcomed two new sports to the Hub splash scene this year in boys' and girls' swimming. The girls' squad under Coach Karen Conley's supervision finished 2-6 on the year. The Hub splashers scored 22 points in the state placing 22nd. Tami Rawlings led Crown Point at state with a fifth and sixth place finish in the 50-yard butterfly and 100-yard butterfly, respectively. Coach Corby Sanders directed the first year boys' team to an impressive 5-6 overall record. The Hub squad nabbed a third in the conference meet and snared third in the sectionals. Crown Point hosted the first two home meets in Hub's history and initiated the pool by dunking Lowell in one of these meets. The young Hub team showed its strength in sectional combat by clawing for six sectional titles in 11 events.

Junior letterman Dave Cooper (below) shows his swimming excellence in two pictures—one shows his jump from the starting board while the other shows him in a butterfly swim. Kris Ranfranz (right) gets set to dive into the waters of competitive swimming.



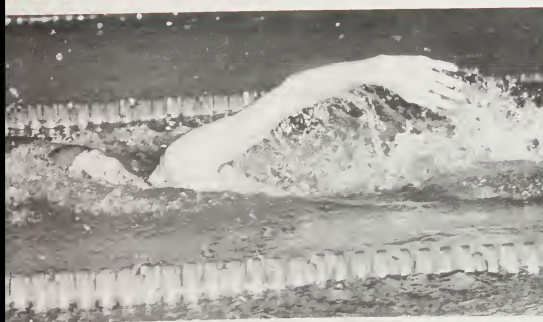
Freshman swimmer Diana Stillwagon (above) contemplates for a moment the race she has just concluded. Members of the girls' swim team (right) are (row 1) Melissa Kennedy, Judy Keddington, Kay Mayden, Tammy Stoops, Mary Keene, Sue Semmer, Rosemary Vrabely, and Lynn Schwartz; (row 2) Judy Vagonblast, Donna Stenger, Katie Semmer, Tammy Rawlings, Brenda Wisniewski, Linda Balton, Sue Reis, and Bridget Erickson; (row 3) Coach Karen Conley, Julie Gibbons, Cindi Johnson, Natalie Sumara, Denise Rohwedder, Diana Stillwagon, Pam Longfellow, Janet Schwarz, Kathy Geisen, and Luanne Isherwood; (row 4) Lorie Anderson, Jeanine Hansen, Joan Anderson, Kara Mayden, Lori VanAusdal, Joan Geimer, Lisa Kremer, Diane Baer, Kris Ranfranz, Sandy Alberts, Sue Alberts, Rosie Miller, and Mary Kay Thanos.







Members of the boys' swim team are (left row 1) Coach Corby Sanders, Mike Bawden, Ken Seamen, Dave Strayer, Brent Rosenbower, Mark Ranfranz, John Seamen, Bill DeCoste, and Mike Rawlings; (row 2) Manager Jeff Bunge, John Dresh, Pete Barrett, Dave Cooper, Steve Becker, Bruce Cooper, Tom Strong, and Andy Stillwagon. Mike Bawden (below) shows his strength as he makes waves in the butterfly run. Sophomore Bill DeCoste (left) stretches out for a smooth entry into the motionless water.



Mike Rawlings (above) gasps for air during his quest for a breast stroke title. Dave Strayer (left) gives up his last bit of energy in the final lap of the freestyle.

## The V'ball squad was runner-up in the LSC match-up.

The Hub City girls posted a 6-5 overall record this season and notched an even 3-3 mark in conference combat. The conference tourney saw the girls conquer Lowell and upset Highland only to lose to Griffith in the final match. Representing Crown Point on the all-conference team this year was junior Sue Hodges while Laurie DeArmond and senior Debbie Yarnell were nominated for honorable mention. The second place finish in the conference was cited by Coach Mrs. Janice Austgen as the best performance turned in by a Crown Point volleyball team. Senior Debbie Yarnell was the only returning team member with a major letter. Eleven girls from the varsity line-up left this season with major letters. Eleven girls from the varsity line-up left this season with major letters.



Sophomore Karen Haynes (above) strokes the ball into the air while Karen Carpenter readies for a possible back-up shot. Members of the varsity volleyball team are (right: row 1) Lori Cowan, Sue Robinson, Debbie Yarnell, Laurie DeArmond, Sherry Demory, Lydia Greathouse; (row 2) Coach Mrs. Janice Austgen, Carrie Sommers, DeVonne Rolenson, Sue Hodges, Paula Tester, Debbie Wirtz, Karen Kish, and Sharon Haynes.



Laurie DeArmond (left) stands back to get away a difficult underhand volley. JV team member Rose Cowan (below) pushes off with her fingertips trying to float the ball over the net.



Laurie DeArmond (left) rushes to the side-line to save the ball from touching the wood. Rose Cowan and Sherry Demory stand nearby ready to help DeArmond.



Junior Sue Hodges (above) stretches out for a two-handed volley as Debbie Yarnell and Karen Kish look on. Lisa Oscarson (left) burns the ball with an underhand serve.



Junior varsity team member DeVonne Rollinson (left) leaps high for a spike as Laurie DeArmond covers up in back. Members of the junior varsity volleyball team are (above: row 1) Coach Mrs. Janice Austgen, Garland Bullock, Linda Foyor, Kathy Kirk, Karen Horthy, Barb Foyer, Rose Cowan, Sue

Hovort, and Sharon Haynes; (row 2) Janis Kacmar, Barb Richards, Lisa Oscarson, Kelly Keilman, Lonnie Riddle, Karen Carpenter, Tammy Scott, Michele Morrison, Dawn Rollenson, Ann Vicari, Karen Haynes, and Cindy Richards.

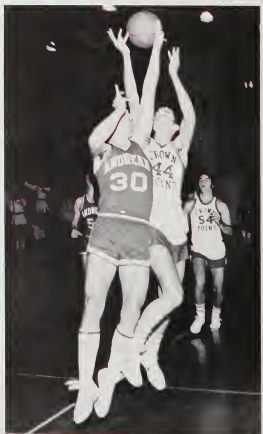


High scorer for the year Pat Quinn (right) shows his agility as he shuns three defenders before making two of his total 370 points. Junior letterman Steve McConnell (below) races a galloping Forty-niner to the basket.



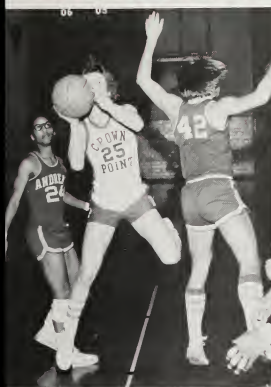
Members of the varsity basketball team (above) are (row 1) Manager Bob Bubik, Ed Kacmar, Tom Alder, Joe Vrabely, Bruce Bonesteel, Scott Mummery, and Manager Dave Calarie; (row 2) Karen Haynes, Steve

McConnell, Matt Smock, Dwight Peerson, Doug Kvachkoff, Mark Grapeau, Rick Westgate, Doug Ward, and Manager Janice Hatton. Bulldog guard Tom Alder (right) battles for a rebound with an Andean enemy.

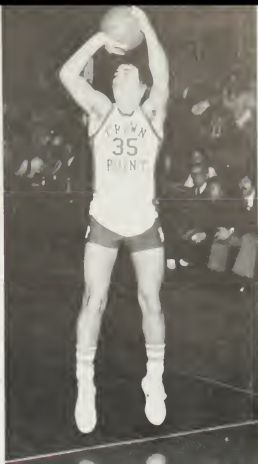




Doug Ward (below) is toppled by Andrean's Mark Manuel, who is flying through the air. Steve McConnell (right) pumps a jumper from the corner in the 81-68 home victory over Andrean.



Pat Quinn (above) chisels through the defense to tally a Hub basket with a driving lay-up.



	CP	OPP.
Mt. Carmel	59	71
Munster	72	82
Hobart	71	80
Lowell	71	72
M.C. Elston	74	102
Holiday Tournament	4th	
Andrean	81	68
Hammond Noll	71	74
Highland	65	79
Hammond Gavit	55	47
Merrillville	54	53
Lake Central	69	71
E.G. Rousch	65	101
Griffith	65	61
Chesterton	82	85
Calumet	62	53
Hammond Morton	79	75
Valparaiso	52	68
Portage	80	75
RECORD	16-13	6
CONFERENCE	3rd	



## Coach Bender led CP's 'Dogs to an 8-13 season mark.

First year coach Robert Bender took control of a young Bulldog team and managed to match the previous year's record of 8-13 overall. The hungry 'Dogs, who were plagued with a height disadvantage in almost every contest, came back to win six of their last 11 games. Pat Quinn and Tom Alder were named to the Lake Suburban All-Conference team. Quinn was the second leading scorer in the conference and mounted a season average of 17.6 while Alder posted a 15.2 average. Doug Ward secured an 11.8 average and nabbed 179 total Hub caroms to lead the team on the boards. Alder unselfishly led the Hub platoon with 55 assists. Crown Point's most blood-tingling victory came against Merrillville on home courts when Alder swished the Hub nets with no time remaining on a charity chance to secure a 54-53 triumph in the area rivalry. The Bulldogs slipped by Griffith, Calumet, and Lowell to post an even 3-3 conference record nabbing third.



Scott Mummery (left) drives past an Andrean defender with a look of determination. Pat looks on in the background. Junior Doug Ward (above) leaps high in the air to top an outstretched hand of an opponent which enables him to gun his jumper from the baseline.

## The JV and frosh squads concluded at 6-14 and 2-15.

Although the junior varsity record didn't look too impressive this year (6-14), the 14 contests which were lost were never dropped by more than ten points and usually lost by a slim one or two tallies. Under the coaching of Mr. Tom May, the JV courtiers secured the last five out of eight games. Mark Wise led the Bulldogs in scoring with an 8.2 average. He also headed the squad in field goal percentage, hitting 70-161 for 44 per cent. Mike Donley led the Hub preliminaries in rebounds with 113 on the year. Danny Pierce netted 35-46 free throws to lead the team at the charity line. Coach Tom May cited Mike Donley, Gary Stratten, Kurt Weis, Scott Reid, Mark Wise, Danny Pierce, and Scott Hill as possible prospects for the varsity next year. The freshman squad was victorious in two battles this year and were led by Coach Mr. Gary Scrogins.



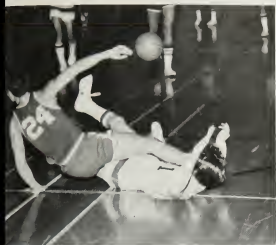
Guard Danny Pierce (left) fires a jumper from the corner while interested fans look on. Sophomore Mark Wise (below) goes one on one with a hustling Andean opponent. Mark led the team with a 8.2 scoring average.



Members of the junior varsity basketball team are (above; row 1) Mike Jarboe, Dick Sauerman, Kevin Weber, Danny Pierce, Ron Webb, Mark Wise, Scott Hill, Jim Donley, and Don Davis; (row 2) Managers Peggy O'Brien and Janis Kacmar, Greg Forsythe, Gary Stratten, Bill Eversull, Kerry Zebendon, Chris Lain, Mike Donley, Scott Reid, Kurt Weis, and Managers Audrey Conlog and Pam Foss. Scott Hill (right) races down the court for a lay-up in the midst of the majority of Forty-niners.



Guard Scott Hill (below) is trampled under by a falling Forty-niner in a home squabble with Andrean. Center Kerry Zebendon (right) streamlines into the air for a lofty jumpshot. Tom May, junior varsity coach, and team (bottom) clasp hands and get fired up for the second half.



Attempting to increase the freshman score by two, Craig Lagola (below) takes a jumper from the corner.



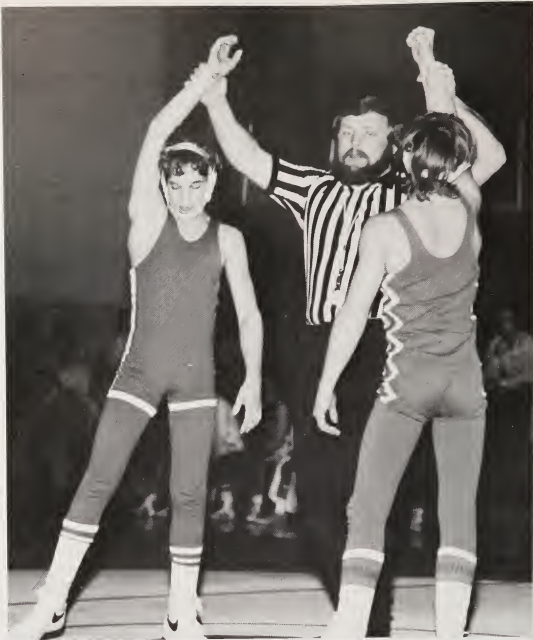
Members of the freshman basketball team are (above: row 1) Manager Wes Saylor, Mark Scheidt, Jim Myers, Brad Johnson, Steve Kvachkoff, Doug Byrd, Jeff Kuzma, Lee Harter, and Managers Jerry Lodovisi

and Tom Leathers; (row 2) Terry Hise, Craig Ligda, Gregg Ward, Ralph Olson, Pat Kozlowski, Jeff Pehl, Rich Bieker, Bill Brown, Larry Hiestand, Steve Westgate, and Marty Zurbriggen.



## The CP grapplers sent four cagers to the regionals.

After dropping their first six dual meets, the Hub City grapplers clenched their fists and smothered Griffith, Portage, and Lake Central to post a 3-7 season. The 'Dogs captured third in the Hobart Invitational among nine other teams. Second place finishers in this meet included Brent Stacks, Joe Claus, and Dave Patton. The Crown Point grapplers produced one sectional champion in Brian Stacks (138 pounds). Brent Stacks, Jeff Stillwagon, and Doug Ballas earned second and went on with Brian to regional action which was hosted for the first time at Crown Point. The Hub squad notched 12th in the regionals with Brent Stacks placing third and Stillwagon and Brian Stacks nailing down fourth position. Dave Patton was a conference champ at 155 pounds.

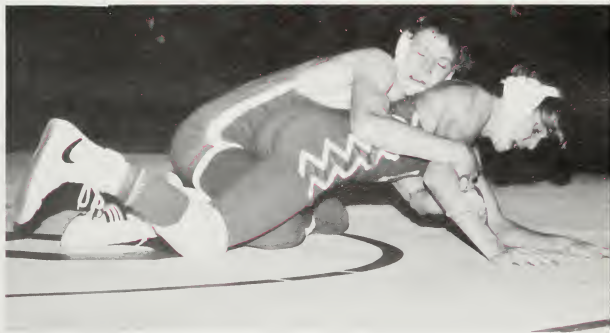
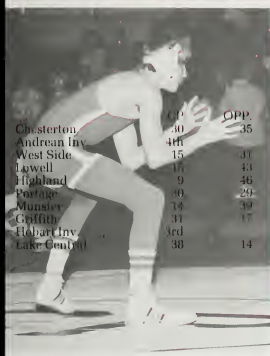


Letterman Terry Robinson (top) shows his disappointment after letting a lead slip into a tie with a Lake Central opponent. Junior Dan Barton (left) attempts his luck at a single leg takedown on a stubborn opponent. Grappler Doug Martin (above) keeps his opponent under control in a home meet with the Indians from Lake Central. Junior Cary Smith (right) resists a takedown from an enemy who needs a desperate two points.





Members of the varsity wrestling team are (left: row 1) Coach Mr. Bob Rees; (row 2) Doug Ballas, Terry Robinson, Scott Rediger, Mike Steiner, Keith Mays, Doug Martin, Brent Stacks, and Dennis Baird; (row 3) Manager Patty Carter, Brian Stacks, Dan Barton, Dave Patton, Jeff Stillwagon, Tim Gergely, Joe Claus, Glenn Medved, and Manager Cindy Patton. The entire squad of Crown Point grapplers, along with Coach Rees (below) look on with hopefulness.



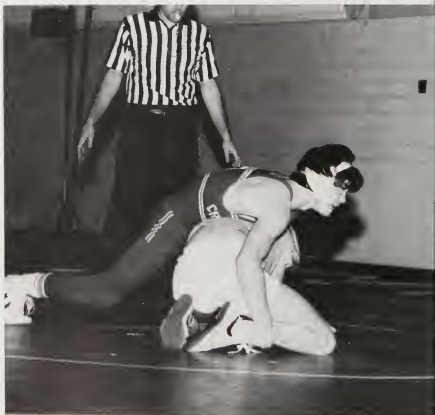
Dan Barton (left) plays games with his animal foe, who fights back. Sophomore Keith Mays (above) struggles to pry an opponent's arm from the mat.

## The frosh matmen rolled eight and the JV ended 4-6.

The junior varsity wrestling squad consisted of fifteen cagers this year. These were composed of five juniors and nine sophomores looking for a varsity position. The JV ended the season with a record of 4-6. Dennis Baird chalked up a clean slate at 8-0 while junior Mike Carden lost only two out of eighteen matches. The freshman wrestlers finished the year at 8-3 which Coach Bill Brissette attributed to a good attitude and a desire to win. Jeff Rattray and Dave Barton held the most impressive records each earning a 10-1 mark. The hardest workers for the squad included Jim Scheidt (145 lbs.), Ronny Barger (126 lbs.), Jeff Rattray (132 lbs.), and Brad Sewell (126 lbs.). The three losses for the freshmen were to Gary West Side, Lowell, and Calumet. These losses came at a time when many of the frosh grapplers were out with injuries or absent due to sickness.

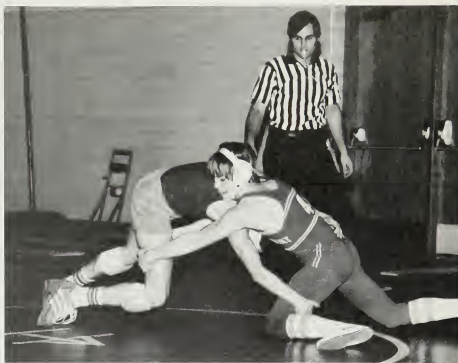


Bret Smith, with all his concentration, readies himself for attack (top). Having contemplated the moves of his enemy (above), Dave Barton succeeds in gaining control (right), and proceeds to flip him.

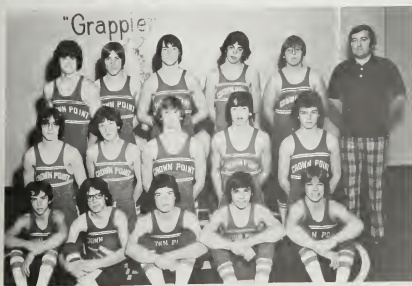




Members of the junior varsity wrestling team are (left; row 1) Manager Carla Blake, Bill Greathouse, Jim Wagonblast, Larry Lodovisi, Steve Mitchell, Dave Trump, Rick Williams, Tony Ballas, and Manager Karen Feder; (row 2) Coach Mr. John Buck, Don Ledzius, Mark Keene, Dave Stanton, Mike Carden, Phil Smock, Jerry Stiener, Rusty Banser, and Steve Lear. Mike Land (below) grimaces as he stretches his arm in an attempt to grab the thigh of his struggling opponent who tries to do likewise.



Ron Gottschling (left) attempts to get control of a neutral moment. Members of the freshman wrestling team are (below: row 1) Keith Carpenter, Mark Handley, Scott Shabaz, Scott Williams, Mike Land; (row 2) Brad Sewell, Mark Johnson, Jeff Rattray, Dave Harrison, Brian Hilbrich; (row 3) Dave Barton, Ron Gottschling, Jim Scheidt, Chuck Clark, Bob Pigg, and Coach Bill Brissette.





Members of the girls' varsity basketball team are (left: row 1) Manager Jenny Festa, Kathy Ryder, Melinda Hill, Sharon Camper, Laura Langston, and Laurie DeArmond; (row 2) Patty Alder, Jamie Badanish, Sue Hodges, Sue Reis, Sue Miller, and Coach Mrs. Janice Austgen. Melinda Hill (below) straightens herself for a clean jumper from the baseline.

## Four of the last five squads fell to the Hub girls.

Coach Janice Austgen steered the girls' basketball squad to a 5-9 overall season this year. After a sluggish start, the Hub squad stormed back in the late stages of the season to win its last four out of five games. Bulldog junior Jamie Badanish was honored with her selection to the all-conference girls' basketball team. Crown Point notched an important win over favored Lake Central in its first game of the sectionals, 64-56. The Bulldog revenge was mainly caused by Badanish's season high of 25 points in the sectional squall. Returning to the Bulldog squad next year, along with Badanish, will be varsity starters Laurie DeArmond and Sue Hodges, who both contributed greatly to the girls' success. The girls' reserve regiment finished its season with an even 5-5 record. Nancy Sauerman consistently led the Hub preliminaries in scoring with her net sizzling.



Varsity team member Jamie Badanish (middle) runs into a slew of defenders in the corner. The whole varsity squad (above) unites to make the in-bounds play successful. Jamie Badanish (right) dribbles around the enemy and spots Patty Alder unguarded.







Center Sue Hodges (left) tips the ball with an opponent showing the struggle which occurs on the boards. Melinda Hill (below) shoves the basketball over the outstretched palm of the defender.



Members of the junior varsity girls' basketball team are (above, row 1) Nancy Sauer- man, Barb Mikelich, Judy Butler, Garland Bullock, Rose Cowan, Linda Foyer, and Lisa

Kayes; (row 2) Barb Pfeil, Kathy Snyder, Elaine Anderson, Janet Horthyk, Malonje Stevonavic, Sue Dailey, Cindy Segert, Joy Mallat, and Coach Mrs. Janice Austgen.

Sophomore gymnast Brad Brown (right) straightens his legs out over the parallel bars with the strength of his arms. Tom Schmitt (below) attempts the scissors on the side horse during a practice session. Junior Greg Mount (middle) controls his body over the horse in one of his many routines.



Members of the boys' gymnastics team are (left, row 1) Jerry Rooks, John Hutchinson, Dale Gibbon; (row 2) Manager Maureen Kozial, Brad Brown, Bret Botkin, Tom Schmitt, Brent Kellum, Coach David Whitesell, Manager Sherry Lear; (row 3) Greg Mount, Jerry Lambert, Steve Buchelt, Steve Linder, Jeff Mount, and Dave Smith. All-around gymnast Jeff Mount (above) prepares for a dismount off the high bar.



## Hub's gymnastics team mounted 6th place in Indiana

The Crown Point gymmen bounced back this season from a second place finish in the state last year. At the end of this year's dual meets, the Hub City held a 7-1 record and had slated a winning record in every event on the floor, excepting the side horse and trampoline events. Sectionals found Crown Point's gymnastics team finishing second in a field of nine, a mere 11.33 points off the mark of 132.50 registered by Concord. The gymmen delved into state competition and captured sixth place as Columbus North High School took top honors in the final squabble of the year. Senior Jeff Mount led the 'Dogs throughout the season and finished with 483.33 total points. He notched second place in all-around competition in both sectional combat and the state meet. Other seniors on the squad included Steve Buchelt and Jerry Lambert. Second highest in total points earned was junior Greg Mount who had 244.80 points by the end of the year. Buchelt was next in line with 155.65 tallies and sophomore Dave Smith figured in fourth with 129.15 total tallies.

	CP	OPP.
North Central	116.75	123.78
Ben Davis	win	forf.
Jimtown	122.01	96.77
John Adams	107.55	94.19
Elkhart Memorial	106.50	93.14
Elkhart Central	108.50	95.26
Concord	125.08	110.98
Jimtown	112.71	102.14
Elkhart Mem. Inv't	2nd	
Columbus North Inv't	6th	
Concord Inv't	4th	
SECTIONAL	2nd	
STATE	6th	



Senior Jeff Mount and second all-around man in the state (top) displays his side horse maneuvers in a warm-up routine. Senior Steve Buchelt (above) steadies himself in a still position on the rings.

Bret Botkin (above) displays a hand stand in the middle of his floor exercise. Steve Buchelt (middle) positions himself upside down in the still rings competition. Freshman Bret Botkin (left) eyes his landing off the horse in a vaulting trial run.

## These CP females saw the 1st girl to the regionals.

Crown Point's female gymnasts concluded a winning year this season at 6-4. The Hub girls finished the year with a third in the conference behind second place Highland and first place Munster. The girls' squad was directed by first year coach Claudia Decker. Coach Decker led the team into sectionals and then sent Elsie Johnson to the regionals representing the Hub City. Johnson was the first girl gymnast to advance to the regionals from Crown Point. Competing in the balance beam event, Elsie posted an average score of 6.1 in the optional level and grabbed a seventh place rating. Returning letter winners for the team next year are Elsie Johnson, Patty Brown, Jane Orman, Mary Kay Thanos, Nancy Hyre, Jaye Julian, Cathy Cartmell, and Vickey Kasch. Graduating seniors, include Cindy Wise, Rosie Miller, Diane Baer, Rhonda Gunter, and Kara Mayden.



Members of the girls' gymnastics team (right) are (row 1) Cindy Wise, Diane Price, Rhonda Gunter, Rosie Miller, Cathy Urbanski, and Kara Mayden; (row 2) Marina Pachovas, Gail Cox, Kay Mayden, Sally Schmitt, Patty Brown, Mary Kay Thanos, Elsie Johnson, Vickey Kasch, and Jane Orman; (row 3) Cathy Cartmell, Rosemary Wilbanks, Nancy Hyre, Lynn Kellum, Jenny Graves, Jaye Julian, Diane Baer, Melissa Pearson, and Lisa Wichowski. Elsie Johnson (above) conducts her floor exercise with poise and control.





Junior gymnast Lynn Kellum (left) balances herself on the beam in an atmosphere of absolute silence. Lisa Wichowski (below) flies over the horse in a practice run. Elsie Johnson (right) dedicates herself to a selected floor exercise which she put to music. Elsie was the only girl gymnast to advance to the regionals this year.



Nancy Hyrc, Diane Baer, Lisa Wichowski, and Jenny Graves (above) walk in with the rest of the team anxious for the meet to get under way.

Junior Cathy Cartmell (left) guides herself over the horse in the vaulting competition. Vickey Kasch (above) performs her floor exercise for the judges in a home meet this season.

# These girls were sectional champs and captured LSC.

The Hub City girls' track team improved on last year's third place finish in the conference by netting a 6-0 mark and a first place rating in the Lake Suburban Conference. Overall the girls went unblemished at 15-0 during the season. They snatched first in the sectional and a sixth in the regionals. The highest senior point getter on the squad this year was Sue McConnell, who displaced the cinders in the 80-yard hurdles and earned a 13-2 solo mark. Crown Point's Andrea Marek was the highest point getter overall on the team with 96 points. Barb Mikulich, Lonnie Riddle, and Maria Riddle followed for the Hub squad, respectively. Marek placed sixth in the state meet with a time of :58.4 in the 440-yard dash. Also representing the Hub City at the state meet were Lisa Kayes and Mikulich who took part in the mile run and the 880-yard dash, respectively.



Members of the girls' track team (right: row 1) are Barb Richards, Janis Kacmar, Mary James, Sue Boyd, Tina Pelton, Jean Wagonblast, Melinda Hill, Sharon Camper, and Nina Willoughby; (row 2) Marianne DeBats, Barb Mikulich, Maria Riddle, Karen Lamb, Vickie Kasch, Roberta Eisner, Tammy Hein, Lisa Kayes, Pam Foss, Kay Mayden, Julie Mount, Maureen Koziel, Sue Bees, and Rita Tiltges; (row 3) Sharon Haynes, Karen Haynes, Lisa Wichowsky, Robin Wilson, Sue McConnell, Tammy Rawlings, Mary Hanlon, Cherie Friant, Cindy Patton, DeVonne Rollenson, Natalia Lytvakivsky, Cathy Souther, and Sue Hodges; (row 4) Coach Don Kyes, Judy Wagonblast, Laura Eisner, Dana Krause, Debby Szymborski, Grace Georgas, Lonnie Riddle, Joy Mallat, Karen Carpenter, Andrea Marek, Laurie DeArmond, Barb Kucki, Joyce Pachapa, and Cathy Carr. Distance runner for the girls' track team Lisa Kayes (above) takes in some needed oxygen as she makes the first turn on the track. Sprinters Maureen Koziel, Julie Mount, Rita Tiltges, Pam Foss, and Barb Mikulich (right) dash to the line in a warm-up exercise.



Coach of the girls' squad, Don Kyes, (left), together with his daughter Chrisie, gestures a sign of confidence. Maria Riddle (below) eyes her destination in the sand. Joy Mallat (right) jumps out of the block at the gun.



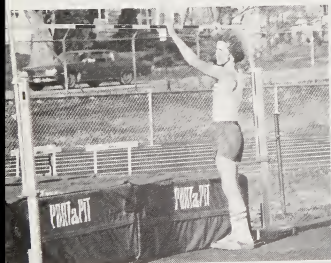
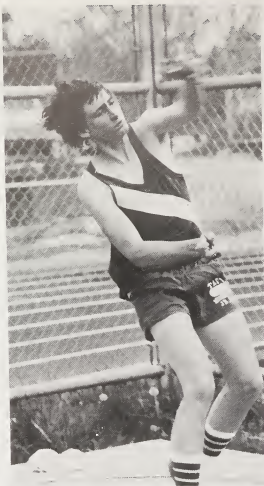


Striving for a first place rating, junior DeVonne Rollinson (above) winds up for a side-arm softball heave. Senior track member Natalia Lytwakiwsky (left) releases the shotput with as much effort as she can put forth.

Karen Carpenter (above) controls her forward momentum as she lands in the soft sand. Junior high jumper Sue Hodges (top) clears yet another bar in one of her many efforts this year.



Ralph Olson (right) hurls the discus with a look of determination. Paul Conley (below) gazes at the finish line in the low hurdles competition.



High jumper Andy Stillwagon (above) sets the iron bar at the exact height and then springs over the metal by inches. Bulldog runners Kevin McNair, Bill Graden, and Ed Kacmar make their way for the finish tape in an attempt to deaden the Indians from Lake Central.





Members of the freshman track team (right) are (row 1) Jerry Rooks, Rusty Biggs, Paul Conley, and Jim Lewis; (row 2) Coach Pete Regashus, Shawn Maloney, Gregg Ward, Ralph Olson, Matt Seth, and Kevin Nikolic. Members of the boys' varsity track team (bottom) are (row 1) Coach Richard Stillwagon, Bill Graden, Leo d'Ambrosio, Dave Dudash, Tim Cunningham, Jeff Friant, Jeff Stillwagon, Carl Froedge, Mark Mills, Coach Robert Conard, and Coach Pete Regashus; (row 2) Ralph Olson, Jeff Kuzma, Ed Kacmar, Bob Lavrinovich, Andy Stillwagon, Larry Lodovisi, Cary Smith, Joe Cole, Kevin McNair, Mike Rawlings, Joe Jaeger, Brad Rowe, Keith Conley, Jeff Shaffner; (row 3) Keith Carpenter, Bret Smith, Jerry Rooks, Paul Conley, Joe Claus, Mark McGlesky, Kevin Weber, Andy VanWaardenburg, Steve Mitchell, Scott White, Jerry Steiner, Jim Wolf, John Marcotte, Rusty Biggs, and Chuck Clark. Junior distance runner Joe Jaeger (left) leads the pack in a race against Lake Central. Andy VanWaardenburg (below) pushes his momentum forward to the longest possible point. Senior letterman Jeff Stillwagon (middle) grins for an edge in the high hurdles.



## Crown Point sent two cindermen to the state combat.

Although the boys' track squad lost some nine seniors from last year's roster, its year was still productive as the boys wound-up second in the conference race. The cindermen went 3-3 in dual meets this season and won both the Hobart Little Five relays and the Munster relays. The Hammond relays found Crown Point in third place. Sectional competition saw the 'Dogs notch a sixth place as the Hub City turned in two sectional champs. In the 880-yard run was sophomore Mike Rawlings, who posted a time of 1:55.6. The mile relay team of Dave Dudash, Tim Cunningham, Jeff Friant, and Rawlings also finished first with a 3:24.6 clocking. Regionally, the Bulldogs posted a tenth place. Qualifying to go down state were junior Andy Stillwagon and sophomore Brad Rowe who competed in the pole vault event and the two-mile run, respectively. In order to make it to the state meet, Rowe finished third in the sectionals and regionals while Stillwagon registered a fourth in both the sectionals and regionals. Voted as most valuable trackman this year was senior Dave Dudash. The most outstanding junior was Joe Jaeger, the most outstanding sophomores were Mike Rawlings and Brad Rowe, and the most outstanding freshman this season was Gregg Ward.



## The Diamond Nine based its season on a 15-14 slate.

Crown Point High School varsity baseball squad finished out its spring schedule with a winning mark of 15-14. Coach Richard Webb, in his fifth year as a Bulldog coach, led the Hub stickmen to a 5-7 slate in the Lake Suburban Conference and a second place finish in the Crown Point hosted sectional. The Bulldogs had been defending sectional champions for the past three years, but Lowell nipped the Hub squad in nine innings 5-4 in the final game to end the Hub string of sectional crowns. Crown Point began in the sectional tournament by smashing Kouts, 10-2. Then the Hub diamond nine whitewashed Hebron 5-0 in the semi-final game. Sophomore Mike Donley led the Hub team in the pitching department with a 6-2 final slate.



Second baseman for the Bulldogs Danny Pierce (above) concentrates on the pitcher while the catcher readies, and umpire John Goss prepares to make the call. Dave Thomas (top) scores without any opposition from the opponent.

	CP	OPP
Gary Emerson	2	7
Gary Roosevelt	4	8
Gary West Side	1	2
Griffith	1	2
Boone Grove	9	0
Wirt Classic	1st	
Lowell	5	2
Calumet	8	7
Lake Central	2	6
Munster	4	4
Highland	0	3
Griffith	2	13
Chesterton	0	3.6
Lowell	8	4
Calumet	22	5
Merculville	6.6	7.4
Lake Central	7	3
Munster	3	6
Highland	1	3
Andrea	3	1
Gary Emerson	9	4
Hanover	6	4
Hobart	10	0



Members of the Hob City softball team have a strategy meeting in the mound with Coach Webb. Coach Richard Webb (below) gives junior Bob Schiesser a pat of satisfaction after Bob successfully made it to third base.



Shortstop for the Bulldogs, Kevin Johnson (above), is caught in the middle of a slide seconds before he was tagged out in a close play at the plate. Junior Larry Samano (middle) swings level and strokes the ball for a timely single. Members of the varsity baseball team (left: row 1) are Larry Samano, Brian Kubal, Danny Pierce, Don Sowder, and Jim Wagonblast; (row 2) Bob Schiesser, Dan Davidson, Joe Vrabely, Mark Schach, Dave Thomas, and Pat Quinn; (row 3) Coach Richard Webb, Mike Donley, Bill McDowell, Jim Donley, Dave Flynn, Kevin Johnson, and Dan Barr.

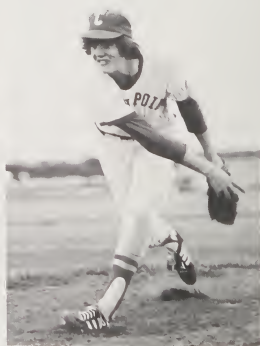


## CP preliminaries posted a 7-5 and 2-7 season mark.

This year's junior varsity squad concluded with a winning slate of 7-5. Under the direction of Coach Gordon Sproat, these 15 stickmen combined for a total of 109 hits and 83 runs. Individually, the team was led in the field by Marty Zurbriggen and Vern Anderson who shared a 1.000 fielding average. Other JV members to field at 1.000 included pitchers Chris Lain, Scott Reid, and Gary Stratten. At the plate the JV squad clubbed to a team batting average of .324. Dan Davidson held a .545 batting average. Other team members batting above .375 included Chris Johnston, Scott Reid, Don Sowder, and Kurt Weis. On the top of the RBI list were Mark Wise and Scott Reid who tied with 11 runs batted in. Jim Donley and Mark Fraire were next in line with seven RBI's apiece. Fraire led the preliminaries in the home run department with two. The seven pitchers of record were led by Vic Anderson who owned a 0.72 earned run average, marked seven strike outs, and gave up three walks.



Freshman Brad Johnson (top) plants his feet and cocks his bat ready for a swing at the ball. Rich Easto (middle) collides with the opposing catcher in a tangle at the plate. Members of the freshman baseball team (above: row 1) are Mark Scheidt, Steve Kvachkoff, Mike Steiner, Brad Johnson, Randy Sowder, and Chris Kauffman; (row 2) Marty Zurbriggen, Rich Bieker, Pat Kozlowski, Craig Ligda, and Dave Harrison; (row 3) Coach Ed Sherry, Monte Wood, Mike Ozzello, Freddy Lee, Lee Harter, and John Eloff.



Junior varsity team member Scott Reid (above) hurls the ball from the mound. Scott pitched a total of 12½ innings this season, striking out 13 and walking five men. His earned run average stood at 2.27 for the year.





Members of the senior varsity baseball team (left row 1) are Rich Easto, Kevin Bogues, Bill Kozlowski, and Dick Sauerman; (row 2) Kurt Weis, Brent Stacks, Lenny Fudelski, Mark Wise, and Mark Fraire; (row 3) Coach Gordon Sproat, Chris Lain, Vern Anderson, Scott Reid, Gary Stratton, Vic Anderson, and Manager Carl Smead. Randy Sowder of the freshman team (below) hustles to first and leaps to the bag as he reaches the base safely.



Vern Anderson (above) concentrates first on the pitcher's motion, then on protecting the plate. Manager Janis Banks (left) records the statistics while Coach Sherry looks on at his team's performance.

Junior Brent Stacks (above) places his foot firmly on home plate, untouched by the ball.

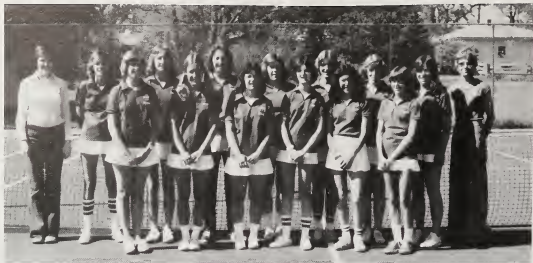


Junior Jenny Festa (below) strokes the ball over the net during pre-match practice. Members of the girls' tennis team (right: row 1) are Linda Bugno, Julie Middleton, Lorie Anderson, Jenny Festa, Mary Kay Thanos, and Nancy Sauerma; (row 2) Manager Jenny Burkett, Judy Keddington, Diana Stillwagon, Janice Johnson, Lydia Greathouse, Joellyn Lappin, Sue Robinson, Julie Hill, and Coach Delene Keddington.

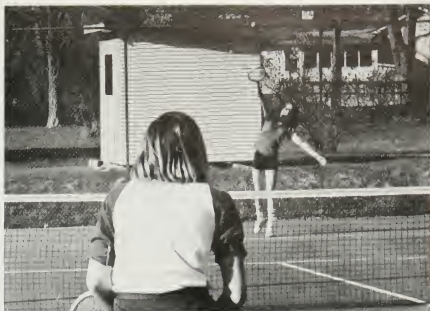


## Letter honors on CP's tennis team earned by eight.

Crown Point's girls' tennis team concluded their second season with an impressive second place finish out of 18 teams in the girls' sectional meet. Mary Kay Thanos paced the young Bulldog girls with an excellent third place rating in the singles tournament. Thanos also earned a second place finish in the first singles in the Lake Suburban Conference meet. Junior Julie Hill was Crown Point's second singles player and made it to the quarter finals of the sectional singles tourney. The Bulldog first doubles squad of senior Sue Robinson and freshman Joellyn Lappin nabbed a fourth in sectionals. Under the supervision of Coach Delene Keddington, the Hub girls closed out their regular season with a fine 7-4 record for a second year team. Hub's girls finished 3-2 in the conference also. Major letter winners for the first time included Linda Bugno, Lydia Greathouse, Lappin, Diana Stillwagon, and Thanos.



Sue Robinson (below) awaits a possible return while her doubles partner Joellyn Lappin serves the ball. Diana Stillwagon (right) serves a ball to the opposite court where Judy Keddington is prepared to send it back.



Senior Letter winner for two years Sue Robinson (left) meets the ball with her racket on her first serve. Second singles player for the girls tennis team Julie Hill (above) squints after lifting a ball which nearly handcuffed her. Diane Stillwagon (right) returns a practice serve with a whack.



Greg Forsythe and Jim Kish (below) watch the putting techniques of sophomore Guy Anderson. Members of the golf squad Guy Anderson, Jim Kish, Greg Forsythe, and Bob Herron (right) along with Coach Ruby, note a three foot putt demonstrated by senior Larry Colwell.



Senior Bulldog Bob Herron (above) stares in concentration at a ball he is about to putt.



Members of the golf team (above: row 1) are Guy Anderson, Mike Jarboe, Steve Westgate, Wes Saylor; (row 2) Mike Sweet, Jerry

Lodovisi, Alan Trump, Bob Herron, Larry Colwell, Greg Forsythe, Jim Kish, and Coach Malcolm Ruby.



Senior Bob Herron (below) strokes the golf ball to the hole after knocking it some two feet shy of the cup. Larry Colwell (right) helps the ball into the cup with some facial expressions of his own.



## Coach Ruby ended a 41 year career as sports' coach.

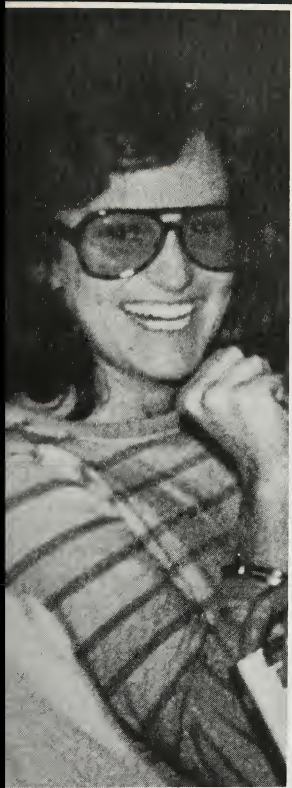
The Crown Point clubmen ended their season with an overall slate of 11-9 this year. The Bulldog golfers were under the supervision of Coach Malcolm Ruby, who coached his last year of high school sports. Ruby ended his coaching career with 41 years experience including over 30 years at Crown Point where he has coached boys' track, basketball, football, and golf. The Hub golfers finished with a 7-5 mark in the Lake Suburban Conference this year. Senior Larry Colwell and Jim Kish led the Hub squad consistently during the year as Crown Point's top scorers. Other Bulldogs to see varsity action were Bob Herron, Mike Sweet, Greg Forsythe, Tom Kayes, Jim Koscielniak, and Guy Anderson. Colwell took first place in the sectional meet held at Pheasant Valley with an 81 score for 18 holes. Crown Point as a team finished fifth just missing a regional berth by two places. Colwell went on to regional action at LaPorte to score an impressive 80 score but failed to qualify for state.



Sophomores Guy Anderson and Greg Forsythe (above) notice the style of junior Jim Kish as he putts the ball from four feet back. Larry Colwell (left), who scored an 80 at regionals this year lines up a putt which is considered a tester at that distance.



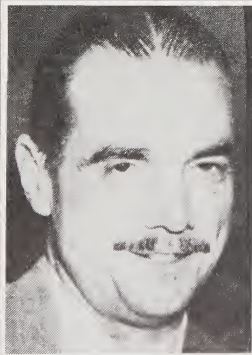
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## SCENES



The men of San Palo, Guatemala, (right) bury the dead of their community after the series of tremendous earthquakes that demolished the country. Some Vietnamese children (below) play on an abandoned U.S. tank. The aftermath of the Vietnam War is still an issue with varied viewpoints. A M.P.L.A. (Movement for the People's Liberation of Angola) soldier shows the deep anxiety of his war-ridden country (middle).



The billions of dollars left at the death of recluse Howard Hughes (above) may take years to distribute. Over ten documents have turned up, each claimed to be "the one and only." A Bicentennial Wagon Train, traveling from coast to coast (right) passed through our area in the spring.





## World scene sees agony and violence

News was varied during the past twelve months. There were the usual reports on the economy's slow climb out of recession coupled with an equally slow decrease of unemployment. These facts, however, are a poor insight into the real news.

On the international scene, trouble brewed in several places. Fighting continued in Ireland and the Middle East despite U.S. actions to control the Arabs and Jews.

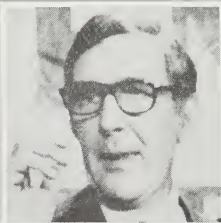
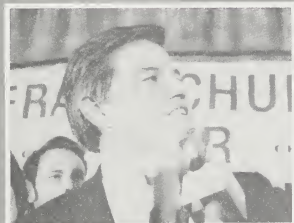
Another hot spot was Angola. With the support of Cuban soldiers and Russian aid, communist forces succeeded in taking power there. The U.S. played a minor, non-direct role in the war, to the disdain of some, to be the beginning of another Viet Nam situation. Africa, as a whole, was a simmering pot of potential trouble. Friction expected at the death of Spain's dictator Francisco Franco was limited, and his heir Juan Carlos peacefully took the throne as King. Another death this year was the unexpected one of China's Premier Chou En Lai, and also the death of billionaire Howard Hughes.

A series of tragic earthquakes ravaged the backward country of Guatemala, leaving an estimated 8000 victims dead. Quakes also severely hit Italy.

In the United States, a young girl named Karen Quinlan unknowingly caused the spark of a heavy issue: Where does the right to life begin and end? Karen had been in a coma for months and her parents requested all life-preserving machines to be stopped. By the time the court gave permission to "pull the plug," Karen was breathing without the aid of a machine.

Newspaper heiress, Patricia Hearst was captured by the FBI in September after a lengthy search for her, first as the victim of a kidnapping by the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) and later as an armed robber and SLA member. Defense tactics used were based on the defendant having been "brainwashed" into joining her kidnappers. After surprisingly few hours of deliberation, the jury brought back a guilty verdict.

Financial strain hit most people's pocketbooks this year as in the past, but it did not limit itself to humans. New York City nearly declared itself bank-



rupt, but with a loan from the Federal Government she managed to save herself and her people from ruin.

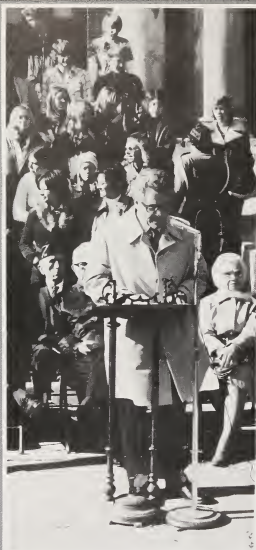
Re-evaluation was the term applied to the FBI and CIA. It was discovered that each may have been responsible for plotted assassinations both at home and abroad.

Sara Jane Moore and Lynette "Squeaky" Frohm made headlines when each attempted the assassination of President Gerald Ford. Each was convicted, and Frohm, a Mason family member, was tried on other violent charges as well.

Much attention was focused on the 1976 Presidential primaries. Ronald Reagan and President Ford faired neck and neck in delegates. On the Democratic scene former Georgia governor Jimmy Carter led in the crowded race for the Democratic nomination.

Sports in the U.S. remained a favorite with young and old. The World Series games were marked by a very controversial home plate call in what turned out to be a very tight race for the pennant. After seven games, the final tally read Cincinnati Reds 4, Boston Red Sox 3.

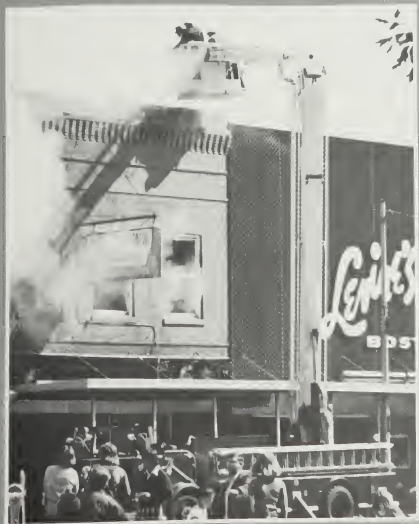
Mayor Richard C. Collins (left) speaks at the choir and band's annual labor day festivities held on the courthouse lawn. Jazz saxophonist Candy Johnson (right) harmonizes with his pet instrument.



Solitary footsteps deface the snow covered earth after our near blizzard snowfall (above). Seniors Laura Langston, Laura Kulawinski, and Junior Miss Lisa Soderstrom smile their delight at awards received from Mayor Richard C. Collins.



Mr. Richard Stillwagon and members of the LaSalle Expedition II gather around one of their canoes (below). The Crown Bakery (bottom) goes up in flames leaving only a shell of a building and smoke damage to merchandise in stores on either side of it.



## Numerous changes have happened in Crown Point area.

This past year has been one of many changes for Crown Point. One of the major changes was in the bakery.

A catastrophe of major significance took place in our town dealing with the bakery; it caught fire and was destroyed. The fire damaged merchandise in stores on either sides of it. The new bakery was transplanted to the old Lake County Title Company building.

This year an anonymous person donated money to repair the clock tower in the courthouse and buy new hands for it.

Fry's Five and Ten Cent store also closed down in Crown Point, but in its place will be a mini mall. This mini mall will be made up of several boutique-like stores.

Outstanding awards were presented this past year when Lisa Soderstrom was chosen Crown Point Junior Miss and Arthur Lagura competed in the Indiana state accordion finals and took first.

Kara Maydon (right) models one of the comfortable new fashions of the year, the jumpsuit.

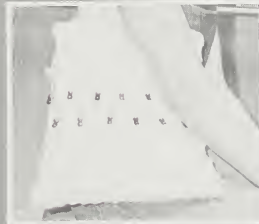


Ring up a clothing sale. Diane Gervais (above) checks on the amount of sales tax to be charged. Keith Carpenter (right) adjusts the citizen's band radio he's speaking on. CB's became the great American pastime during the past year.





At the Turnabout Dance Dan Burton and Cathy Cartmell (left) do the Bunny. This dance, along with the Bus Stop and the Hostle, became trend setters on the dance floor this year. Purchased by thousands of people, the Pet Rock (below) evolved into not only a conversation piece but also fun novelty.

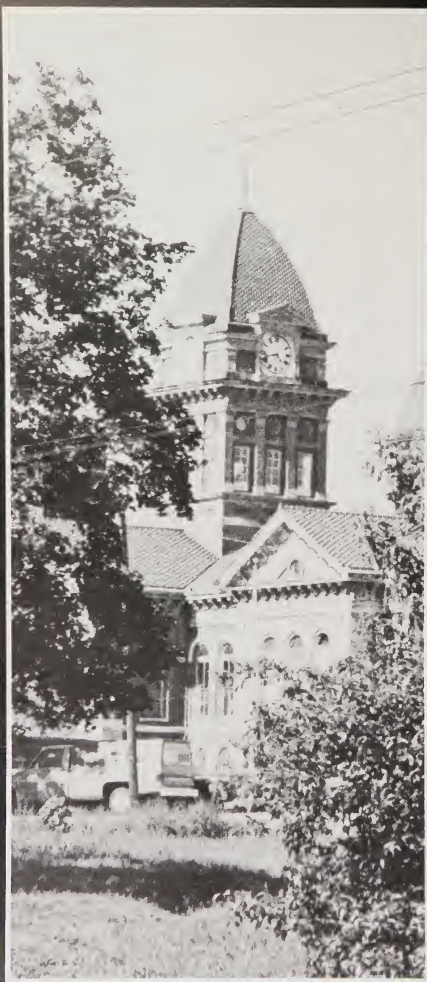


## Fashion featured the old and new.

Student apparel for school days seemed to remain blue jeans and shirts of chambray or gauze, or tee shirts and jerseys. The norm was broken by some, however. Below-the-knee skirts and soft blouses typified the dressy look for girls, while corduroys and knits with colorful print shirts and sweaters were the look for guys. Body jewelry for men and bangles and scarfs for women played up any fashion.

Weekend entertainment consisted mainly of parties. Movies continued to draw the high school student's attention. "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" walked away from the Academy Awards with five Oscars, confirming its audience appeal. The twelve hour made-for-TV movie "Rich Man, Poor Man" was viewed by many on eight consecutive Monday evenings. Another television favorite was the soap opera parody "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."

Representing a year of new fashions are the mood ring, negative heel shoes, curly hair style, and casual handbag (above).



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At STROUP JEWELERS, 9 N. Court Street (below), Cheryl Moore assists Rose Cowan in a ring selection. Come to CROWN AUTO PARTS (right) 1124 N. Main, for all your automobile needs and accessories.



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Derrill Kregel (left) helps with the many items that are available at BEN FRANKLIN, 103 W. Joliet. John, Janet and Mr. George Carroll (below), pose in front of one of the many cars that can be found at CARROLL CHEVROLET, 1800 N. Main.



Paul Walland and Tim Harris (left) display some of the tires that are found at GOOD YEAR TIRE CENTER, 501 N. Main.



J B'S SPORTING GOODS, 102 N. Main, has a wide selection of sportswear and equipment for nearly every sport (right). Ronald Shutz, (below) fits Steve Buchelt with a new jacket from J & R MEN'S APPAREL, 1306 N. Main.



Carol Werline (right), a clerk at METCALF DRUGS, 102 S. Main, assists in cosmetic selections.





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Crown Point, Indiana  
663-7850



Mark Perkins and Nancy Dougherty (top) display some of the attractive outfits that can be found at CHECK'RD FLAG, 107 W. Joliet. At FERRERO'S COUNTRY SIDE RESTAURANT, 1300 N. Main, you find friendly service and delicious meals (above).



## Services benefit students



David Whitmer (above) from HENDER-  
LONG LUMBER COMPANY INC., 500  
Foote St., can help you with all your carpen-  
try needs.



MERCANTILE NATIONAL BANK, 2102 N. Main, (left) invites you to come and start your future savings.



Shirl Snyder and Buck Wirtz urge you to get off the thorny road of renting and buy a house from WIRTZ AND SNYDER REALTY, 152 W. Joliet (left).



Mr. Glenn Cooper, Mrs. Glenn Cooper, Ray Cooper, and Mardi Katz (above) can help you in the selection of your future home at GLENN COOPER AND ASSOCIATES, 106 W. Clark. At FALVEYS, 111 W. Joliet, Mr. Minix (left) is looking over a new belt shipment to assure you of the latest fashions.

With the everchanging fashions, you can be sure Mary Cruise and Marge Bonini (right) from LIPAY'S, 115 W. Joliet, will fit you with the latest styles. At SCHEDDELL AND WENDT BROTHERS DRUGS, 106 N. Main, Kathy Smead, Scott Hamond and Sally Jefferson (below) are always ready to serve you with a smile and fast service.



## Hub City merchants satisfy needs



At CRAIG'S CLOTHING, 123 S. Main, Mr. G. M. Craig (above) displays some of the jackets and Levis found there.

## Bob Anderson Pontiac Inc.

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Sales—Services—Parts



Mary O'Brien, Robin Stahl, and Mike Anderson, (left) display one of Bob Anderson's new '76 cars. Mike Hays (below) from LUKE'S, 200 Franciscan Drive, is just one of the many people who cooperate to make your grocery shopping more enjoyable.

## P & M Wholesale and Retail

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BARNEY'S SHOES AND BOOTS, 113 N. Main, is the only place in town where famous adidas shoes can be found (right).

## Jimmy's Coney Island

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Pete and Gus, the new Owners, invite you to Coney Island to try their new sandwich, a european food sensation called Gyros, along with hotdogs, chili, hamburgers breakfast, and their daily specials.







Debbie Balicki (right) keeps informed of the latest hairstyles at SANDY'S BEAUTY SHOP, 250 N. Main. OFF THE SQUARE OFFICE AND ART SUPPLIES, 109 E. Joliet, carries school supplies which Marie, Lori, and Adeline (below) display.



## Crown Point offers quality services

Mr. George Kinglsey, from HERFF JONES, Box 747, Monticello, Indiana, makes repairs on Sandy Lund's (above) class ring.



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Mrs. Gellenbeck (above) proudly displays the new 1976 Hornet with its buyer protection plan at HARMONY AMC-JEEP INC., 1103 N. Main.



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Jim Hultz, from GENE'S BICYCLE SHOP, 702 Merrillville Road, displays the accessories that can be found there to go along with your bike (above). You can find friendly old fashioned service at MERRIAM LITTLE FUNERAL HOME (left) on Franciscan Drive and state Route 55.

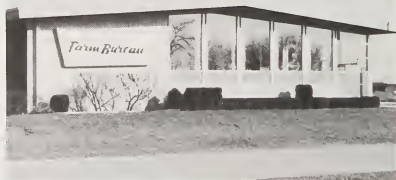


Rick Laszlo (right) is assisted in a purchase by Keith Kaiser and Bill Agans at SCHMAL'S DAIRY STORE, 213 N. Main.



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Edna Roffman and Kathie Hosek (above)  
are busy in the bookkeeping department of  
THE COMMERCIAL BANK, 115 S. Court.

Mr. Huber and son are ready to provide customers with the best of petroleum products (above) at C. W. Huber, 123 N. Main.

## Salesmen help students save



Dan Root shows Trish Bullock one of the many fine products available at ROOTS ALLIED BUILDING CENTER, 5 blocks east of Main Street at Porter Street (below).

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Phylis McNeil, (below) the owner of GALLERY LTD, 400 N. Main, has original art in all areas and custom framing.



Niki Rollensen (above) can assist you in your selection of pets and pet supplies at PAT'S AGE OF AQUARIUMS, 250 N. Main. Katherine Lycon and Dorothy Adank (left) are always ready to make your banking more convenient and pleasurable at CITIZEN'S FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN, 155 N. Main.





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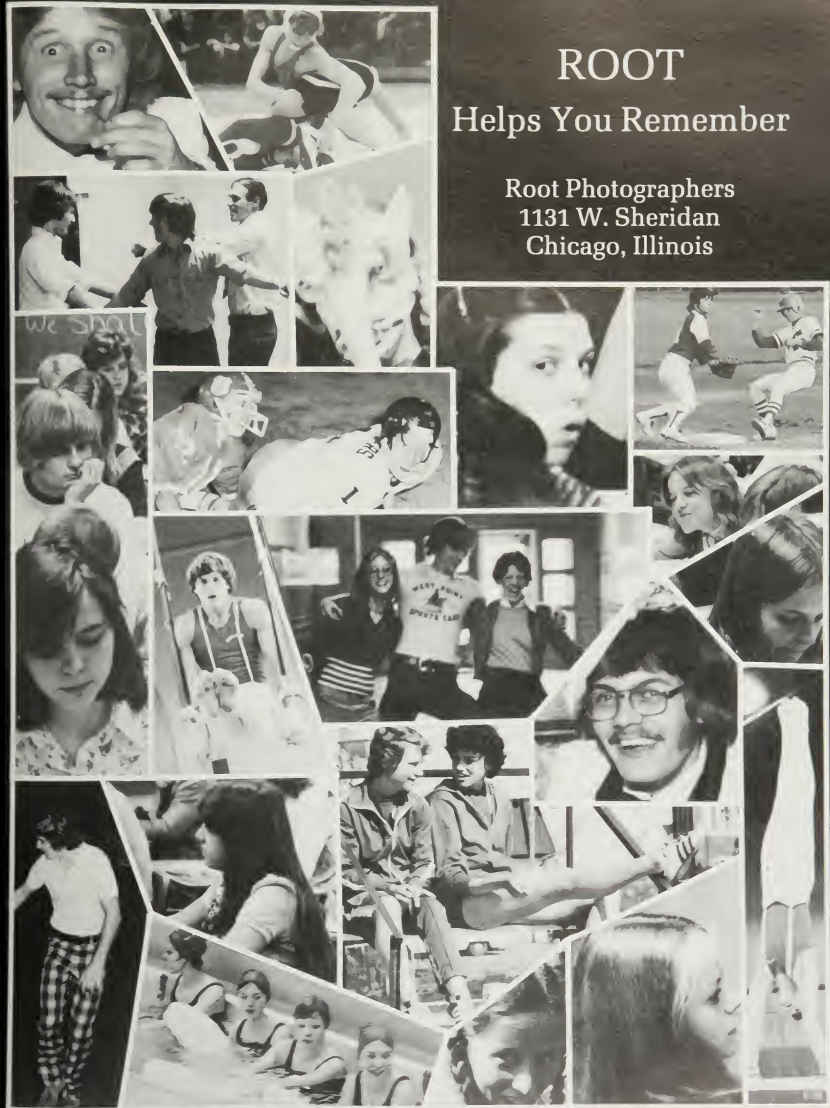
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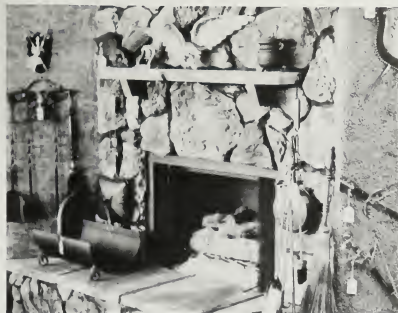
At TEEGARDEN JEWELERS, 13 N. Court, Ethel Jordan and Peg Rockwell exhibit some of the many rings that can be purchased there (above).



Come to HORST HARDWARE, 204 S. Main,  
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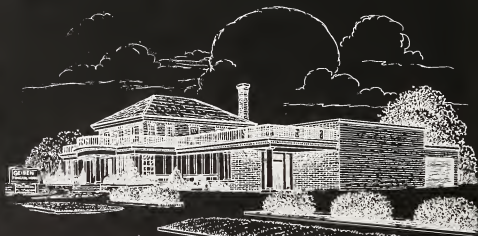
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SCHEPEL BUICK, INC., 3208 W. Lincoln Highway (left) has a car for everyone. Lynelle Duquette (below) is busy cleaning out the popcorn machine at COMMUNITY NEWS SERVICE, 100 S. Main.

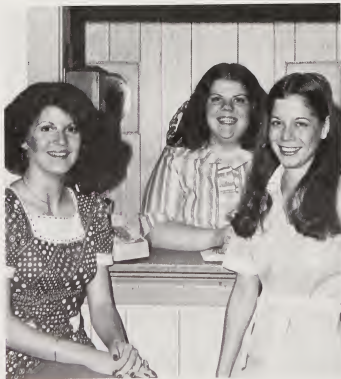


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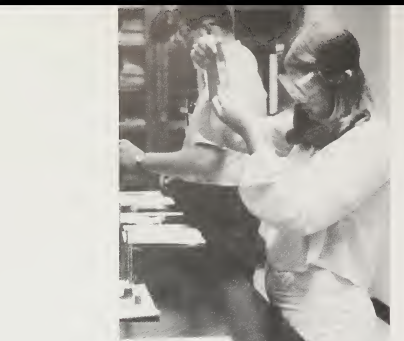
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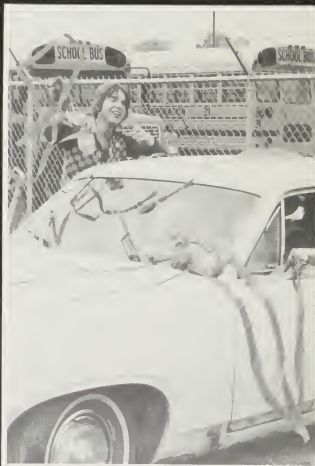
The people who made up Crown Point High School shared a year that was unique. New facilities produced a better atmosphere for learning. Freshmen attended the school this year, and upper-lower-classman "rivalries" entered the scene. Tragedy struck hard, and mourning filled the school several times. Spirit increased tremendously, and a sense of contentment and unity took root.

As June drew near, the excitement of summer and graduation became blurred by these feelings. Seniors especially felt the confusion as they prepared to leave their little niche and begin their futures. Joy won out in most cases, though, as cheers rang out when the last buzzers sounded.



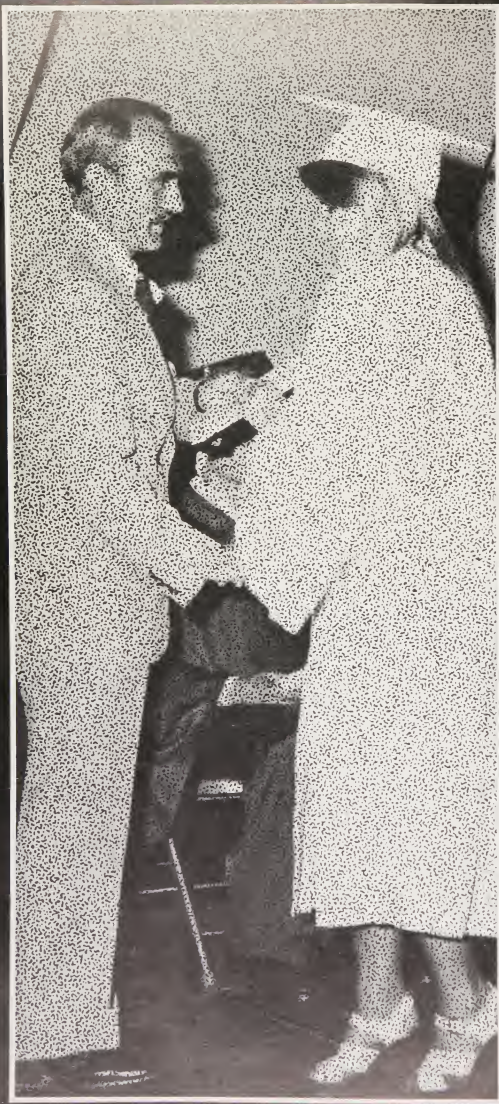
Retirement was a big step for two familiar faces. Miss Roney (top) receives a retirement gift from Jeff Frient, on behalf of the Student Council. Mr. Kyes presents Mr. Ruby with a Letterman's blanket (above) upon his retirement from coaching. Memories and a hush fell over the auditorium as Mr. Brist (right) introduced Jeff Stillwagon as the recipient of the David Gergely Memorial Scholarship.





Despite a steady rain, the Senior Parade took place. The seniors pictured here with their decorated cars express the joy and excitement felt by the class at their new "freedom."





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It is only through memories like these that the year can be relived. The loss of friends or loved ones, failures in attempts to succeed, and disappointments seemed to flood the year. On the other hand there were new friends made, old friendships strengthened, and many, many cherished moments experienced. Will these things never reappear? Must the year end and leave nothing for the future? No, next year, and the next, and all the years to come will bring the same experiences in varied forms along with an increase in the understanding and knowledge of the things of life. It's all another step in the process of moving on.





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